

DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

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UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1926.

Just a Little of This & That By W. E. W.

Old Dobbin
Down in China where every-
thing grows, there's a reason.
They have plenty of moisture and
when you get in to that moisture
you are there to stay until some-
thing or other pulls you out.

All because a Dear Lady didn't
want to get her car spotted with
mud and insisted on occupying
the middle of the bed no matter
where the rest of us went. Yours
Truly, Best Two Thirds, Three
Fifths, One Nephew and one per-
fectly clean sedan went into the
mud down China way—and when
it's muddy in that man's country
—it sure am muddy.

First a friendly motorist driving
one of Henry Ford's famous cars
endeavored to pull us out—but it
couldn't be done. Then another
friendly neighbor from Cucamonga
with a Dodge Bros. sturdy car
tried it—but 'twas all in vain.
A tractor, a truck, an airplane,
a balloon all were suggested by
those who gathered about, but
over in a field nearby was a man
endeavoring to solve the farmer's
problem. This man loves horses
and he had four of them hitched
abreast. He came over and stated
he believed his team could pull
that car out of the mud.

Never as long as I live shall
I make light of Dear Old Dobbin
for lifting that car out of the
mud was somewhat like Longfel-
low's "Launching of the Ship."

With her foot she spurned the
ground.

She seemed to feel a thrill of
life along her keel.

And with one exultant joyous
bound she leaps out onto the dry
road, \$5.00 paid the teamster, we
all got aboard and were on our
way.

But if it hadn't been for those
horses and their driver that mod-
ern contraption of man would
have layed there dead to the
world for a long, long time.

It's easy for the wise guys to
say how it should be done and
how to avoid this, that and the
other thing on a day's motor trip
but when it's not your day it's
simply "hain't" and no one can
change it.

We arrived home safely in spite
of everything after a most hectic
day and the most that can be
said about anything or anyone is
that the motor officer who tick-
eted us as the sun was going
down was a gentleman.

BANK OF ITALY BUYS COUNTY SEAT BANK

J. L. Oakley and Son Sell Cali-
fornia State Bank to Bank of
Italy at Reported Price of
\$400 Per Share

Purchasing the second bank
in this county within a week,
the Bank of Italy has purchased
the California State Bank of
San Bernardino and the
transfer is now in effect.

The announcement came to
the people of the county and
to banking circles as a great
surprise as the California State
Bank was established by J. L.
Oakley many years ago and he
had always retained control of
the banking institution. His
son was taking over the active
management of the bank and
there was little thought that
the Oakleys would sell, although
bankers were of the opinion
that some day the Bank of
Italy would enter the Gate City
owing to the fact that it is the
largest city in the county.

It is reported that the price
paid per share was \$400. The
January statement of the Cali-
fornia State indicated its stock
to have a book value of \$268.

Hates to be Disturbed

"And is your dog a good watch
dog at night?"

"I should think so. At the
least noise, you have only to wake
him up, and he barks."—Pete Mel
(Paris).

M'GROARTY GIVES THE MESSAGE OF THE MISSIONS

LIONS AND ROTARIANS
HEAR OF CALIFORNIA'S
FOUNDATION

Writer of the Mission Play,
John S. McGroarty, Unfolds
To His Hearers the Wonder
Story of the State

John Steven McGroarty, origina-
tor of the Mission play, student
of California's early history, the
friend of her missions, editorial
writer of the Los Angeles Times
and last but not least, just your
ordinary citizen and neighbor from
Verdugo Hills, came to Upland to-
day with a message that aroused
within the hearts of his hearers a
pride in their native or chosen
state that has perhaps been laying
dormant for many years.

"God has been good to me,"
said Mr. McGroarty, "and my
balance in good health is more
than abundant. If you inquired
of the banks as to my balance I
am sure the bankers wouldn't be
impressed with it, but my balance
with you people is the nearest
and dearest to me."

"Mrs. McGroarty, at the last
moment was unable to come with
me today," said the speaker, "and
I told her not to worry for
every man is a natural born Mor-
mon, and that I was coming out
here to tell you men that I love
your wives and I hope they all
love me."

"John D. Rockefeller has done
a lot of good for human beings.
He's spent millions to find a
cure for cancer and tuberculosis
and has accomplished wonders.
To every man whether he be rich
or poor, if he is doing a good
work, my hat is off to him."

"God gave to us California so
let you and I make the most of
it. I came to California sick
and this state gave to me good
health and so I owe this state a
lot and I want to give it all I
possibly can."

"I thank God today for being
an American and for being born
in the Keystone State where the
Liberty Bell rang out its wonder-
ful message, but above all I trea-
sure my being a Californian."

"I honor those men of 150 years
ago, the Franciscan Fathers, who
gave to California her very founda-
tion for if it hadn't been for
them and the Padres our popula-
tion today would be oriental and
not occidental."

"In those other days of long
ago, one could travel from the
south to the north without purse
and without shelter for along the
entire way the Missions offered
shelter and food for all who came
that way."

"Today we marvel at a lot of
modern inventions, but 150 years
ago the Franciscan Fathers origi-
nated the idea because necessity
demanded them. Modern man has
perfected them yet the principal
was there 150 years ago for you
and I to use in this day and
age."

"A lot of folks have marvelled
at the building of the Missions
and I heard a great director of
moving picture production say
that the Padres made slaves of
the Indians and thus built them."

"Three Padres came up from
the south to San Gabriel and were
met there by three thousand fight-
ing Indians. Three Padres could
never make slaves of 300 fight-
ing Indians, but these Padres
taught those Indians a new way
of life and made slaves of them
just as you can make a slave of
me by teaching me a new and
better way of life."

"I wrote the Mission Play and
for fourteen years it has been
produced. Once a man offered
me \$100,000.00 and more for the
play, but I refused even when a
letter from my butcher stated
that my bill must be paid or I
would stop eating steak."

"I refused that offer and the
Mission Play struggled on until
W. I. Hollingsworth of Los Ange-
les offered to help. Mr. Hollings-
worth and several other men of
Los Angeles have financed the
building of a home for the Mission
Play at San Gabriel. They have
given it to you people of Cali-
fornia and I have given the Mis-
sion Play. We have all given
because The Mission Play belongs
to you people."

Today's meeting was the result

SERVICE CLUB, LEMON GROWERS WON LAST NIGHT

Citrus Men Have Slight Edge
Over Men's Shop in Thrilling
Game—Three Extra Periods
Necessary in Club-Legion Go

Last night at the Y. M. C. A.,
Third Avenue, two scheduled
games in the city basketball
league were played, the Lemon
Growers and Men's Shop fur-
nishing the curtain-raiser and
the Young Men's Service Club
and American Legion playing
the second game.

The Lemon Growers-Men's
Shop game was a thriller from
the start, both teams showing
flashes of good combination
that kept the few spectators
on the qui vive throughout the
match. Numerous penalties
were called in this game, due
no doubt to the type of ball
played, as the teams were very
evenly matched and played a
hard game throughout.

At half time the Growers
had a two-point margin, the
score standing 9-7, and in the
second half they led by 7-5, the
score in both halves just about
representing the play. The
final score was: Growers 16,
Men's Shop 12.

Duncan showed the best
shooting ability for the Shop,
counting 6 points, followed by
Manker and Brown with three
each.

For the Growers, Owens was
high point man, and also show-
ed some clever work in hand-
ling the ball. Dean and Fuller
each accounted for 4 points,
and Bice 2.

The teams lined up as fol-
lows:

Lemon Growers—Dean 4,
Owens 6, Seapy, Fuller 4, Bice
2.

Men's Shop—South, Manker
3, Campbell, Duncan 6, Brown
3, Subs—Kincaid, Adams,
Kirk.

Club 6, Legion 5

The surprise of the night was
furnished in the second game,
when the Young Men's Service
Club triumphed over the Ameri-
can Legion by a one-point
margin, after playing three 5-
minute extra periods to break
the tie. Although the game
was not as fast as the opener,
it brought together two teams
that were evenly matched, so
the spectators did not lose in-
terest until the winning point
was scored. The Legion boys
had hard luck with their shoot-
ing, several of their shots creep-
ing the basket only to drop
outside, but the Club deserve
their win, as they showed the
old "fight" throughout the
game and gave their larger op-
ponents no time to get "set,"
thereby saving many scores.

The honor of scoring the win-
ning point goes to Ike Steiner,
as he was awarded two free
throws in the third 5-minute
extra period for being "hack-
ed," and he made the second
shot good, just a short time be-
fore the final whistle.

Marsh came to the front as
the "dark horse" of the game,
as after playing a sterling
guard throughout the greater
portion of the game, he joined
the attack and shot two bask-
ets in rapid succession to tie
the score.

Thudium, Maxwell, Steiner
did the scoring for the Club,
while Marsh and Brady gath-
ered the points for the Legion.
The teams lined up as fol-
lows:

Club—Allen, Thudium 3,
Hastings, Maxwell 2, Steiner 1,
Sub—Poole for Thudium.

Legion—Mason, Marsh 4, At-
wood, Brady 1, Stickney.

Secretary Mitchell gave a
good exhibition of refereeing,
and he had no easy job, either,
especially in the opening game.

Of two year's effort on the part
of G. A. Hanson to have Mr. Mc-
Groarty speak to the members of
the Upland Rotary Club, Mr.
Hanson introduced Mr. McGroarty
and was chairman of the meeting.

In appreciation of Mr. Mc-
Groarty's coming Mr. Hanson and
Merton E. Hill presented him with
tokens of appreciation from the
members of the Upland Rotary
Club.

EXCHANGE OF U. S. LANDS IS OPPOSED HERE

SUPERVISORS PROTEST
AGAINST PROPOSED
TRADE OF LAND

Livestock Company Wants To
Exchange Holdings For 2,000
Acres of Timber Land Near
Wrightwood

Acting to block the proposed
exchange of the Sierra Nevada
Livestock Company of Reno, of
its holdings in Sierra County
for 2,000 acres of timber land
near Wrightwood, the Board
of Supervisors yesterday adopt-
ed a resolution protesting and
requested District Attorney Geo.
H. Johnson to oppose the pro-
posal at a hearing before B. B.
Smith, register at the federal
land office. The hearing is set
for Jan. 29.

The supervisors' protest says
that the government will lose
and relinquish one of the last
and most valuable tracts of land
in San Bernardino County
available for use for parks and
recreational purposes. The "pur-
poses" of exploitation and profit to
the detriment and loss of citizens
and the public generally.

Inform Land is of No Value

The resolution also states
that the supervisors are infor-
med that the government will
acquire in exchange "lands
and property which do not
have the value either at present
or the future as is found and is
now present in the said lands
in San Bernardino County
which it is proposed to relin-
quish."

The proposal was called to
the attention of the supervi-
sors by Chairman C. S. Craib,
representing the first district,
in which the Sheep Creek
country is located. The fact
that the exchange proposed
first became known at Victor-
ville when a legal notice adver-
tising the exchange was print-
ed.

Varied Interests Oppose Plan

Various interests in the
mountains and on the desert
will join the supervisors in pro-
test against the proposed ex-
change. Owners of Wright-
wood are particularly interest-
ed in blocking the exchange,
and it is probable that the Los
Angeles County supervisors
will oppose the movement.

The supervisors' resolution,
in its entirety follows:

Whereas, it has come to the
attention of the board of super-
visors of San Bernardino Co.
that if such exchange of lands
is perfected and completed, the
United States government will
lose and relinquish one of the
last and most valuable tracts
of land in San Bernardino Co.
available for use for parks and
recreational purposes by the
citizens and inhabitants of Cal-
ifornia and the United States,
and being valuable for timber,
minerals and other natural re-
sources, which said lands and
the vicinity thereof have been
developed and made accessible
by reason of vast expenditures
of public funds for the purpose
of building roads, maintaining
sanitary and attractive camp
grounds and places of habita-
tion and by otherwise encour-
aging and developing said sec-
tion for use by the public at
large, and that if said lands in
San Bernardino County are so
relinquished and released by
the government, the same will
be taken over, be in the control
of and used by said private in-
terests for the purposes of ex-
ploitation and profit, to the detri-
ment and loss of the citizens
and public generally of the
United States, and,

Exchange Held Unequal

WHEREAS, it has also come
to the attention of the Board
of Supervisors of the County of
San Bernardino that if such ex-
change of lands is completed
and perfected as proposed by
said application so to do, the
said Board of Supervisors is in-
formed that the United States
government will receive and
acquire lands and property

DR. POND PLEADS GUILTY BUT ASKS FOR LENIENCY

Denied Probation Last Week,
and Will Be Sentenced by
Judge Allison Tomorrow—
Hit Machine Last October

Dr. A. M. Pond, who on the
night of October 18, last, crashed
into a machine driven by H. B.
Doud, assistant manager of the
Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel, at
the Pacific Electric viaduct near
Red Hills, was last week denied
probation by Judge Charles L.
Allison of San Bernardino.

He pleaded guilty to the charge
of driving an automobile while in-
toxicated and asked for leniency,
his attorneys stating that he had
not been previously involved in
any law violations. The law car-
ries a penalty of imprisonment
in either the penitentiary or County
Jail. He will be sentenced to-
morrow by Judge Allison.

Several months previous to the
accident, Dr. Pond had established
an office in Upland, coming here
from Los Angeles. He was for-
merly president of the Iowa State
Medical Society, and was also on
the medical staff of the Mayo
Brothers' Hospital at Rochester,
Minn. He served two years over-
seas as a physician in the United
States army.

At the preliminary hearing be-
fore Judge Crane last October it
was learned that he and a friend
had driven to San Bernardino
early in the evening and each had
a drink of liquor. The man ac-
companying Dr. Pond stated that
he felt no effects from the drink,
but when they arrived at the
viaduct on the return trip the
doctor was completely under the
influence of drink, and when his
car struck Doud's machine he
was unable to move and sat in
his machine through all the ex-
citement. Although Doud's car
was badly wrecked there was no
one injured.

WHISTLES FOR SERVICE CLUB

Loren Long was chairman of
the regular weekly meeting of
the Young Men's Service Club
last night and brought Joe
Teuscher to the members.

Mr. Teuscher is a noted whis-
tler of Upland and rendered
some very good numbers.
Among his selections were imi-
tations of birds, ranging from
the British Nightingale to our
own California Nightingale.
Mr. Teuscher led the boys in
whistling a selection which
worked out very nicely.

Plans and arrangements for
the trip to Big Bear were com-
pleted, about twelve signifying
their intention to make the trip
the week-end of January 29-30.

Editor Chambers has design-
ed a new head for the Vision
and it certainly looks fine.
Ernest Stone supplied the copy
and produced a very newsy
sheet.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gay, who have
been guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. A. L. Swift at Al-
Loma, left on Sunday for Kansas
City.

which do not have the value
either at present or for the fu-
ture as is found and is now
present in the said lands in San
Bernardino County which it is
proposed to relinquish, either
for recreational development,
natural resources, mineral char-
acter or otherwise.

THEREFORE, Be It Resolv-
ed by the Board of Supervisors
of San Bernardino County, that
said board is unalterably oppos-
ed to any such exchange of
land as is indicated in the in-
formation set forth in the notice
of publication, the application
and the investigation which has
been made concerning said
matter; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-
ED, that we do hereby request
the Chairman of this Board and
the District Attorney of San
Bernardino County to repre-
sent this Board of Supervisors
of the County of San Bernar-
dino in opposing such exchange
of lands as proposed.

MEHL TO SERVE AS PRESIDENT COMING YEAR

JAMES GOODBAN is VICE-
PRESIDENT AND H. C.
NAYLOR SEC'Y

Directors are O. E. Atwood,
James Goodban, Milton Hux-
table, A. H. Johnson, Fred
Draper, J. W. Mehl

J. W. Mehl of the Mehl Hard-
ware Company was named Thurs-
day to serve during the coming
year as president of the Upland
Business Men's Association when
the board of directors met to or-
ganize for the year's business.

James Goodban will be the vice
president and H. C. Naylor sec-
retary.

The Board of Directors will be
as follows: O. E. Atwood, of the
J. J. Atwood Co.; James Goodban
of the Goodban Brownbilt Shoe
Store; Milton Huxtable of Mac
the Medicine Man, Inc.; A. H.
Johnson, Johnson & Brown; Fred
Draper of Draper's Insurance
Agency; J. W. Mehl of the Mehl
Hardware Company.

To assist and co-operate with
residents of San Antonio Heights
in retaining the bus service from
Twenty-fourth street to San An-
tonio Park, President Mehl yes-
terday named a committee con-
sisting of C. E. Puckett, P. H.
McQuillen, O. E. Atwood and H.
C. Naylor.

NO INQUEST IS HELD AS SNOW TAKES VICTIM

Body of "Dad" Tillyer Found
Near Cabin in Bear Valley—
Purchased Groceries Satur-
day Afternoon

No inquest was held over the
body of Robert "Dad" Tillyer, 72
years old, who was stretched out
in the snow 50 yards from his
cabin in Big Bear Valley, Sunday.
Deputy Coroner Emmitt Waters
took charge of the frozen body,
which was removed to the Wood-
house & Company mortuary here.
Tillyer's faithful little terrier
maintained a long vigil over the
body of his master until it was
found.

Standing close to the head of
his late master, the little dog pre-
sented a snarling front to would-
be rescuers, and it was with great
difficulty that Tillyer's body was
removed to the shack which he
had tried in vain to reach before
being overcome by the extreme
cold.

Battle Lost Saturday

For 100 yards back of the trail
"Dad" Tillyer had followed there
were marks in the snow of the
desperate struggle the man had
waged to reach shelter, these
showing where he first collapsed,
and how he had moved forward
a few yards and stopped, proba-
bly from exhaustion, had struggled
desperately for a few feet more—
ordal being repeated three or four
times—and then had been forced
to give up for all time.

Tillyer's losing battle with death
took place Saturday evening, ac-
cording to store-keepers at the
Bear Valley settlement. They said
he had come to camp about 5 p.
M., purchased a small amount of
food, and started back to his cabin
located only about a mile from
the camp. "Dad" is an old-timer
in the San Bernardino mountains,
having lived there alone for nearly
20 years, making a living by
renting huts.

Fallen by Hikers

Following the main highway for
a short distance, Tillyer then turned
into the forest on the trail
that led to his cabin. He had
penetrated the woods half a mile
when his first collapse came.

A party of campers on a hike
through the woods found the body
about noon yesterday, after
had laid there about 18 hours.
They carried his body to the
cabin, then notified Constable

AUXILIARY HEARS ANNUAL REPORT OF HOSPITAL

Four Hundred and Ninety-four
More Patients Registered
Than In 1925—X-Ray Ma-
chine Proves Its Value

Members of the Woman's Aux-
iliary of the San Antonio Com-
munity Hospital had ample rea-
son to feel proud of their year's
work, when detailed reports of
the year's achievement were read
by the committee chairman last
Tuesday at a meeting of the
Auxiliary that was held in the
hospital library. Following are
the reports as given by the vari-
ous chairmen:

The report of Caroline Vermilye
superintendent, demonstrated the
fact that the hospital was growing
more and more in public favor
and those needing hospitalization
turned increasingly to this insti-
tution for the service required.

In 1925, 494 more patients were
registered there than in the pre-
vious year. More babies were
cared for from the "Baby Fund";
Mrs. Vermilye administered; more
accident cases given emergency
treatment. The laboratory equip-
ment, the X-ray machine and the
recently acquired apparatus for
treatment of orthopedic cases—
all had proved their worth many
times over and had brought the
efficiency of the hospital up to a
high mark.

Following are some of the "high
lights" of the various reports as
given by the committee chairmen.
Free Bed Committee, Mrs. W.
F. G. Blaikie chairman:
They have increased their fund
\$1000 this year, bringing the total
up to \$7631.00.

Five patients have been cared
for during the year from interest
accruing on this fund.

Mrs. R. R. Harrington, treasurer
of the committee, reported that
their funds were invested in the
following securities: Building
Loan stock both in Ontario and
Upland; Mexican Petroleum bonds;
Lemon Heights Water Co. note;
Upland Finance Co.; So. Calif.
Edison stock.

The capital, \$7631.00, will bring
in interest amounting to \$457 next
year—enough to care for a num-
ber of patients.

Provisions and Equipment Com-
mittee, Mrs. J. H. Tracy chair-
man:

A well stocked storeroom of
canned fruit, jellies, marmalade,
relish, etc., has been gathered
together during the summer and
fall, all articles having been do-
nated. Fresh fruits of all kinds,
vegetables, eggs, nuts and raisins
have also been donated by grow-
ers in the vicinity.

Salvage Shop Committee, Mrs.
G. A. Hanson, chairman:

Opened for business less than a
year ago, this Shop has served a
threefold purpose; raised funds
for the hospital, put into service
discarded clothing and articles
useful to those who purchased
them; and enlisted the sympathy
and interest of the 179 women
who have helped in its operation
during the last 11 months in this
worth while work.

Welfare cases have been help-
ed; surplus shoes and hats have
been given to the Ontario Salva-
tion Army Shop. Shoes too bad-
ly worn to be salable are given
to the "Good Will Industries" in
Los Angeles where they are used
in patching and mending other
shoes.

Many touching stories of grati-
tude of patrons can be told by
those who have served there.

Financial returns have been
gratifying also; over \$3000 have
been taken in, leaving a net earn-
ing of \$2565 to be turned over to
the hospital.

(Continued on Page 8)

Stanfield, who sent word to the
county authorities here.

It is believed by many that he
suffered a paralytic stroke, as he
had a rugged physique.

Two sons survive Tillyer, both
of whom are said to be residents
of San Bernardino. One is thought
to be an employ in the Santa Fe
shops, though neither had been
located early this morning.

The minimum temperature dur-
ing the night Tillyer's body lay
in the woods was 8 degrees below
zero.

POMEROY SPEAKS AT ANNUAL MEET OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HERE

FEBRUARY 10TH AT WO-
MAN'S CLUB HOUSE IS
DATE AND PLACE

Supervisor Gene Grier To Act
As Toastmaster—Many Fea-
tures To Make Program of
Evening An Excellent One

Hugh Pomeroy, head of the
Regional Planning Commission of
Los Angeles County, is to be the
speaker at the annual meeting
of the Upland Chamber of Com-
merce to be held in the Upland
Woman's Club House on Tuesday
evening, February 10th at 6:30
P. M.

Chairman of the event O. E.
Atwood, also announced this morn-
ing that Supervisor Gene Grier
had consented to act as toast-
master. Various other features of
the evening have not been com-
pleted but the complete program
will be announced within a few
days.

Tickets for the event will soon
be on sale.

COUNTY GRAND JURY WILL BE DRAWN SOON

Judges Plan Conference On
Venire At Early Date, is Re-
port—Superior Judge War-
mer in Charge

Superior Judge Benjamin F.
Warmer and Superior Judge
Charles L. Allison are expected to
confer within the next few days
regarding the drawing of the
venire for the 1927 Grand Jury
according to information today.
The exact date for the judicial
conference has not been set.

The 1926 Grand Jury reported
to and was in charge of Superior
Judge Allison, the report befor-
turned in on the last day of the
year and giving a minute account
of the activities of the inquisito-
rial body during last year. Judge
Allison commented favorably on
both the report and the actions
of the Grand Jury.

This year the Grand Jury will
be in charge of Superior Judge
Warmer, who will read the in-
structions to the members of the
inquisitorial body and receive
their reports. Although few
criminal investigations were con-
ducted by the 1926 Grand Jury
the 1927 Grand Jury is expected
to be called in on a number of
criminal cases.

An exact date for the drawing
of the Grand Jury by Judge War-
mer has not been set, although it
is expected to be some time this
month, to allow the members to
adjust themselves before swinging
into the real business of the year.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1927.

William Allen White On Boulder Dam

It is always interesting and often profitable to get a view of things at home from a distant point, if the writer is one of substance and reputation. An editorial in William Allen White's paper, the Emporia Gazette, on the Boulder Dam project, the heading being "An Important Bill," will prove interesting to News readers.

The other day the committee on irrigation in the house of representatives in Washington, D.C., recommended for passage the Swing-Johnson bill, which is a most important irrigation and power project. The value to Southern California of the conservation under popular control of the Boulder Dam would be worth billions to the western slope as the decades merge into centuries. The snows that fall on the great Cascade range melt and form rivers that run down great inclines; capable of developing untold power. We have here a condition that affects the whole country from the Rockies west to the tide level.

No corporation or power has ever striven for the possession of a greater prize than the outfit is striving that is now trying to stop the passage of the Swing-Johnson bill.

Western congressmen, of course, are for it. But mid-western congressmen should join the congressmen from the coast in standing by that bill, putting it through the house, getting it before the senate, putting it up to the president. If the Boulder Dam project is hooked up with a general policy of water transportation and power development including Muscle Shoals and the opening of the great rivers to navigation it would appeal to corporate control of natural resources.

Perhaps in California where they have beaten the corporate interests to a frazzle they don't need it. Certain great interests and foxy politicians are trying to beat this plan of nationwide conservation by turning over what obviously is a national affair to the state. These people know that if Boulder Dam is not built by the federal government it won't be built by the public at all, for the seven states now trying to agree upon the division of the waters never will agree to allow one state to do it since the river lies between two states. The federal government is the only possible agency in river navigation improvement and the cry that the growing encroachment of federal authority unless checked ultimately will break down our government is merely a pleasant way of chloroforming the people into allowing private capital to develop what is obviously a federal project and exploit the people as they never were exploited in America before. There is no reason why the Pacific coast states and the mid-western states can't get together on a general plan of political action. If they don't get together, New England will have the rest of the country nailed down and clinched on the under side.

Radio Regulation

(Pomona Bulletin)

Many complaints have been made because Congress has taken so long a time to reach a solution on the question of radio regulation. Senator Bingham of Connecticut, told a few days ago of one man who had bought a radio set for \$150, but had offered to sell it for \$5, because he could not hear anything any more.

It is evident that only a limited number of people can engage in broadcasting under present conditions, and some authority must be set up at once to decide who these people shall be. There will no doubt be many complaints from those who can not get the licenses that they want, but the public is not so much concerned about that.

The people have a right to a fair chance to hear such broadcasting without undue interference, and it is the duty of the government to see that they get this chance. If there shall be a very sharp competition for the privilege of broadcasting, the government may

Ignorance

My neighbor Jones is mighty nice,
He's always ready with advice,
It matters not what I commence,
Bill Jones will lean against the fence

And tell me, confidentially,
A lot of things I fail to see;

"Now those tomatoes," he will say,
"Should really run the other way,"

They want more sun to make 'em grow;
Your beets and peas is crowded so

Replanting's what they really needs
Or you will have a crop of weeds."

When I got out my plane and saw
To brace the fence and cellar door

Bill came to superintend the work,
And I will say he didn't shirk:

"Don't take a chance with lumber light,"
Says he, "it never holds up right";

And he was sore, I understand,
Because I used the stuff on hand.

Bill, he has such a helping way,
When I went out to pitch my hay

He came, and smiled, and told me how
To get it easy in the now.

It's funny how my crops all grow,
My fence stays up, although I know

I ain't got half the brains of Jones,
Still, his whole place is full of stones

And he don't seem to have much crop—
His doors all squeak, his fences flop;

It's funny, too, without his sense,
How my place thrives on ignorance.

—Maurice Marks

Will Rogers For Senator

(Beverly Hills Citizen)

Two years hence Hiram Johnson's term as United States Senator will expire. Hiram may have been a leader at one time, but he isn't now. He erupted in the old Roosevelt days, but is an extinct volcano today. He is about as dead so far as representing the real spirit of California is concerned as a dodo.

California is represented in the United States senate today by one senator who is "again" the administration. The other senator's chief bid for re-election in the last campaign was because he was "for" the administration. One equalizes the other. They are known more for their attitude toward Coolidge than for any inherent quality. They "represent" simply the state's attitude toward the present occupant of the White House.

There is one man in California who would represent himself in Washington. He would be about as celebrated as the President himself. He wouldn't be jealous of him like Johnson nor be his satellite like Shortridge. He would add to the levity of every occasion; the Congressional Record would be on the evening table along with Life, the Saturday Evening Post and Collier's. He would give it reason for existence. He would represent an entirely different school of thought in the United States Senate—a school of thought that is becoming quite popular today—that school of thought which says "what is it all about, stripped of its buncombe, its junk and its hokum?" When the "statesmen" have exhausted it what is the residue and can't we get at the residue before the statesmen talk it over until the residue itself has gotten tired out and gone home? He would encourage brother senators to desert the dissertation for the pithy sentence, to abandon golf for the more red-blooded game of polo, bring sunlight into the cloakroom and laughter into the arena. He would be the real friend of the prune and the champion of the lowly lemon. He would "protect" us in a tariff bill with a quip and lasso the Boulder Dam. He could reduce the mightiest question to reductum absurdum with an epigram and turn on the light of intelligent inquiry into places of darkness and obliquity without making a stump speech about it.

He would prick cant and hypocrisy with a barb of wit and tickle age and reason with the feather of sweet accord. He would be on the job, and when the senators didn't agree with him the nation would.

He would put California back on the map in Washington. He would add to the levity of nations. He would be an antidote for the war and when we wanted to talk with a crowned head we would send him over and get immediate audience with one of his friends.

Seriously, the nation and the State of California would have a great asset if we could prevail upon Will Rogers to go to the United States Senate from the Golden State two years from now.

eventually be able to collect very considerable fees from those who are given that privilege. But it should never be considered specially important to make money out of this privilege. The main purpose should always be to provide the people with wholesome and interesting entertainment and with useful information. Those should be favored who will provide the best instruction and entertainment.

There may be considerable controversy over the question as to who shall exercise these regulatory powers, and political or business favoritism may be charged by those who fail to get the broadcasting privilege. Control should be placed in the hands of high grade people who will have the intelligence to decide these very ticklish questions, and also who will be above being influenced by improper motives. But prompt action should be taken, and too much time has already been consumed in discussion of this urgent question.

The Maiden Name Ladies

(Hemet News)

Another government bureau has got itself in bad with the maiden name club. Undaunted by the harrowing experience of the passport division of the state department with the maiden name travelers, the copyright division of the patent office has undertaken to get away with high hatting the maiden authors. It has refused to copyright the poems of a married woman in Denver except under her husband's name.

What earthly reason can it have for wanting to ring in the presumably non-poetical husband as co-partner of the verse children of his wife is a good deal of a mystery. If its sense of propriety demands this course, then the only conclusion is that its sense of propriety is in need of a good airing.

There aren't so very many of these maiden name ladies who have to fight the matter out with hotel clerks, passport officials, paymasters and copyright registrars. But what they lack in numbers they made up in determination. They seem to represent the irresistible force which refuses to recognize that there can be such a thing as an immovable object. If they can upset the apple cart of a government bureau we guess they must be what they seem.

While custom and convention are chiefly against them, the maiden ladies appear to have the law on their side—or at any rate the lack of it. The statutes are said to be singularly silent about requiring a blushing bride to take on the groom's moniker along with the other baggage included in the formula, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow." They have moreover on their side the growing disposition to recognize that the best way to get along with them is to give them what they want whether it is within reason or not.

Let the copyright bureau beware.

To prevent political deals, encourage political ideals.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Tested Recipes

Brown Soup Stock

Shin bone or neck of beef (6 lbs.); 3 quarts cold water; 6 cloves; 6 peppercorns; 1 bay leaf; 2 sprigs thyme; 1 tablespoon salt; 1 sprig marjoram; 2 sprigs parsley; ½ cup diced turnip; ½ cup diced carrot; ½ cup diced onion; ½ cup diced celery.

Cut the lean meat into inch cubes and brown a few of them in a frying pan in marrow from the bone. Put the rest of the meat with bone and fat into kettle, add cold water and let stand for thirty minutes. Place over low flame, add browned meat and heat slowly to boiling point. Remove scum as it rises. Cover and cook very slowly (below boiling point) for six hours. Add seasonings and vegetables and cook one and one-half hours. Strain and cool. Some of the seasoning given may be omitted if desired. When cold, remove fat.

Consomme

3 pounds beef from the round; 1 carrot; 1 turnip; 1 onion; 1 parsnip; 1 red pepper; 1 tablespoon whole cloves; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; celery (tough outside stalks may be used).

Cover the meat with three quarts water and let simmer for four hours. Add the other ingredients (scrape the carrot) and cook one hour. Strain and let stand over night. Skim off the grease; clear, strain, and serve.

Bouillon

4 pounds lean beef from the middle of the round; 2 pounds bone; 2 quarts cold water; ½ cup each of carrot, turnip, onion and celery cut in dice; 1 tablespoon salt; 4 cloves.

Wipe and cut meat and bone into small pieces; add the water and heat slowly; simmer five hours over a low flame; add seasoning and vegetables and boil one hour. Boil down to three pints, strain, remove fat, and clear. Serve in cups.

Pea Soup

1 cup dried split peas; 3 pint cold water; ½ teaspoon sugar; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 tablespoon flour; salt and pepper.

Soak the peas over night. Drain, and put them on to boil in the cold water over a low flame, letting them simmer until they soften and dissolve. Add water as it boils away, to keep three pints of liquid in the kettle. Scrape from sides of kettle when necessary. Rub through a strainer and put on to boil again. Bind with butter and flour. Add salt and pepper; let it simmer ten minutes over a low flame, and serve.

Chicken Soup

6 cups of the stock in which a fowl has been boiled; ½ carrot cut in dice; 1 sliced onion; 2 stalks celery cut fine; ½ bay leaf; ¼ teaspoon peppercorns; ½ cup hot boiled rice; salt.

Add seasoning to stock, heat gradually to boiling point, and boil one-half hour. Strain, and add rice. A tablespoon of lean, uncooked ham is sometimes added to the seasoning. When ham is used, omit salt. Use medium flame.

Cream of Celery Soup

1½ pints milk; 1 quart celery cut in pieces; 2 tablespoons flour; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 slice onion; 1 blade mace; 1 cup cream.

Boil celery in a quart of water forty-five minutes. Boil mace, onion and milk together. Mash the celery in the water and add it to the boiling milk. Melt butter in a saucepan; add flour slowly until it thickens; cook three or four minutes, and add to boiling soup. This method of thickening soup with flour and butter cooked together is called binding it. Season with salt and pepper. Strain, and serve immediately, adding one cup of whipped cream after soup is in the tureen.

Tomato Soup

1 quart brown stock; 1 can tomatoes; 1 small onion; cloves; pepper; salt.

Add tomatoes to stock. Stick seven or eight cloves into onion and add to soup. Season with salt and pepper. Cook one hour over low flame, strain and serve.

Clam Bisque

25 large clams in shells (alive); 1 large cup milk or cream; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons allspice; 2 tablespoons flour; yolk of 1 egg.

Wash clams thoroughly; put in kettle with one pint boiling water and cook until shells open. Remove the clams and separate the dark part from the soft part and discard it. Chop clams finely and add them to the water in which they were cooked. Boil until thick and well cooked; then add allspice. Heat the milk. When ready to serve, pour milk into clam broth; add the well-beaten egg yolks and a dash of red pepper, and strain.

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1:41 p.m.	2:55	3:25	4:46
3:41	4:55	4:35	5:44
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LUNCHEON HONORS

MRS. EARL E. HAWTHORNE—

The Antonio Moreno home in Hollywood was the scene of a smart luncheon on Saturday, when Mrs. Robert Heffner entertained in honor of her niece, Mrs. Earl E. Hawthorne. Lunch was served at one-thirty o'clock and was followed by a visit to all parts of the Moreno Estate, which is one of the show places of Hollywood. Guests present at the charming affair were college and sorority sisters of Mrs. Hawthorne and numbered Mrs. Clyde Collison and Mrs. Clara Knight of South Pasadena; Mrs. Ralph Crossman of Glendale; Mrs. Lloyd Wright, Mrs. Maurice Tweedie, Mrs. W. B. Thompson, and Miss Catherine Adkinson of Los Angeles; Mrs. Childs from Lewistown, Maine, and Mrs. Harry Cavers of Upland.

JR. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS MEET AT CLEWETT HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clewett were gracious hosts recently when they entertained twenty members of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Bethany Union church, at their home on 26th street. A short business session was held at which the president, Miss Marian Millard presided, during which the young people planned an intensive program for the ensuing year. Following the business meeting, delightful games and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Miss Elizabeth Mattox and members of her committee.



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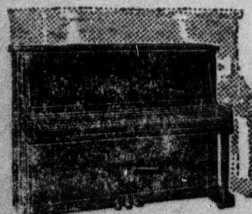
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SOCIETY and CLUB

LUNCHEON HONORS

MRS. J. N. BEAUBIER—

Mrs. J. N. Beaubier, of Cham-pion, Alberta, Canada, was the incentive for a smartly appointed luncheon, at which Mrs. S. G. Moore and Mrs. A. L. Palis presided last Thursday, at the home of the former, 525 Euclid avenue. Colorful blooms and dainty place cards added a color note to the dining table and luncheon was served at one o'clock. Among those invited to meet the guest of honor were members of the Pioneer Embroidery Club to which Mrs. Beaubier had belonged when she resided in Upland several years ago and numbered Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mrs. Minnie Goodrich, Mrs. F. W. Palmer, Mrs. Grace Paulin, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. E. Emery Sargent, Mrs. R. C. Norton, and Mrs. W. F. Tyler.

MR. AND MRS. LEESON HOSTS AT DINNER PARTY—

Among the many charming affairs that marked the week-end was the dinner bridge party at which Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Leeson entertained a group of their friends last Friday at their charming home, 116 East J street, Ontario. Dainty sweet peas and violets predominated in the floral decorations, the same lovely pink and lavender color scheme being repeated in the table appointments. Following dinner tables were placed for the game of auction bridge. Prizes at the close of the tourney were awarded to Mrs. Byron Campbell and C. C. Hamilton for high score, while the consolation gifts were captured by Mrs. Marie Metz and Mr. Leeson. Among those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Campbell, Mrs. Marie Metz, Mrs. Clarence Peabody and William Nugent.

P-T. CONVENTION AT CORONA—

With a number of well known speakers to address the sessions, members of the Fifth District Parent-Teachers Association are looking forward with much interest to the all day convention that will be held in the Christian Church, Corona, on January 28th. Reports will be given at this time by the District Chairmen and the State Membership chairman, and among the local instructors, who are scheduled to address the meeting is Mrs. Harriet Fleming, teacher of Hygiene and Physical Education for women at Chaffey Union High school.

MRS. WILLIAMS ANNOUNCES HER NIECE'S WEDDING—

Mrs. R. C. Williams presided at a smartly appointed dinner on Friday evening at her home on East Ninth street, when she announced the marriage of her niece, Miss Vera Rupp and Kenneth C. Welty, which event took place at Claremont on Wednesday afternoon. The young couple motored to the College City where they were married at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Larkin with Dr. Larkin officiating. Among those present at the ceremony were Mrs. Williams, Miss Naomi Rupp of Pasadena, a sister of the bride, F. W. Williams and A. B. Gordon of the U. S. S. Nevada. Plans for the wedding had been kept secret and the many friends of the young couple knew nothing about the wedding until it was announced on Friday evening. Mrs. Welty is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rupp of Tulare and for several years she has been connected with the Ball and Austin Real Estate Firm of Ontario. Mr. Welty is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Welty of Tacoma, Washington, and for the last four years has been in the United States Navy on the U. S. S. Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Welty have taken an apartment at the Remona Apartments, 611 E. Ninth street, and will be at home to their friends after February 15th. Among those invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Welty on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rupp, Miss Marybelle Rupp, and F. W. Williams.

EVENING PARTY HONORS MRS. WENGER—

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Naylor entertained a few friends on Saturday evening at their home on 8th avenue, in honor of Mrs. Harvey Wenger, who has just returned from Kansas, where she visited relatives and friends for several weeks. A delicious lunch was served during the evening and the traveler was kept busy telling about all the folks "back home." Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gish and the host and hostess.

FAMILY DINNER AT THE VAN DUSEN HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. VanDusen entertained members of their immediate family at a two o'clock dinner on Sunday at their home, 894 East Ninth street. A graceful basket of creamy China lilies graced the center of the table at which covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn VanDusen, Mrs. R. N. Laundry, and her guests, Mrs. C. Viglash of Hondo, California, and the host and hostess. During the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. VanDusen and their guests enjoyed a motor trip through Upland and the surrounding community.

TATAPOCHON GROUP HOLDS CRAFT MEETING—

Members of the Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls held their regular craft meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Bess R. Jones, 2140 Laurel avenue. Plans for a play to be given by the young girls under the able direction of Miss Clara Lou Nesbit were discussed and the date of the next meeting was for tomorrow when Miss Nesbit will meet with the group.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS—

With Miss Helen Spaulding of Riverside as officiating officer, the beautiful initiation service of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War was employed last Thursday evening when the newly elected officers were formally installed. The ceremony took place in the Woodman Hall in Ontario that had been especially decorated for the auspicious occasion. Following the installation the president, Mrs. Eleanor Graves, presented each of her officers with dainty personal gifts and in turn the officers showered Mrs. Graves with flowers and gifts as a token of the love and esteem with which she is regarded by her co-workers. During the social hour, Commander Clewett of the Sons of Union Veterans organization gave a learned talk on the aims and ambitions of the Patriotic lodges whose slogan is "Always America." At the close of the evening members of the social committee served refreshments to the assembled guests. Officers who will serve the Auxiliary during the years 1927-28 are Mrs. Eleanor Graves, president; Hattie Knowles, vice-president; chaplain, Elizabeth Taylor; past president, Libby Harwood; secretary, Sarah Whitlock; treasurer, Nannie Dewey; press correspondent for Upland, Grace Moraville; press correspondent for Ontario, C. C. Grier; patriotic instructor, Anna Hays; guide, Mary Johns; assistant guide, Hattie Martin; color bearer No. 1, Lillie McConkey; color bearer No. 2, Edith Graves; inside guard, Katherine Evans; outside guard, Carra Hewes; musician, Esther Nichols.

ONTARIO HOTEL SCENE OF BRILLIANT GATHERING—

The beautiful new Ontario Hotel on East A street, Ontario, was the setting for a brilliant social function last Wednesday evening when Mrs. Alma Benedict, Past Worthy Matron of the Euclid Chapter of the Eastern Star was dinner hostess to the officers and substituting officers and the Chapter and their husbands. Five long tables were arranged in the form of a star, and dainty waxed lilies in tones of blue, yellow, white, green and red, the Star colors formed the attractive centerpiece and marked the covers for each guest. During the dinner hour three clever young entertainers, the Misses Marie Mathews, Isabel Mathews and Marjorie Smith, delighted with a program of music and solo dancing, the young artists graciously responding again and again to the insistent encores. Following the delicious dinner the guests were taken on a "sight-seeing" trip through the new hotel and later cards and radio music were enjoyed.

DR. PRITCHARD SPEAKS AT LIBRARY CLUB—

Dr. F. H. Pritchard of Colton, was the principal speaker at the meeting of San Antonio Library Club which met at the local library on Saturday the 22nd. Beside being a practicing physician, Dr. Pritchard has found time to devote to languages. He said, when he began practicing there was not, as there is now, anything in the amusement line to fill in time for waiting for patients and so he took up the study of languages as a hobby as well as an improvement. Today not only as a linguist is he known, but his splendid collection of rare and valuable books is the envy of many. Many of his books were used as illustrations in his address. One shown was nearly 350 years old, with sheepskin cover. Dr. Pritchard read from many later translations.

Previous to Dr. Pritchard's coming, the president of the San Antonio Library Club, Willis H. Kerr of Pomona College Library, called on the different librarians present to tell something of importance which had happened to their libraries during the past year. Mr. Fiske of Chaffey told of several sets of books which Chaffey had purchased among them being the "Pageants of America," and "Chronicles of America." Another especially fine was the Custom book of Rosenberg. Mr. Fiske also told of the co-operative scheme the three libraries of Upland, Ontario and Chaffey were going to work out for mutual help and to save funds by not duplicating sets of books, or valuable single volumes. The three libraries will each copy the shelf list of the others and from this card catalogue will, in a minute, be able to tell whether one or the other library has it. This will serve a dual purpose—the borrower will know that he can get it at either of the other libraries and the librarian will know whether it has been purchased or not.

At Claremont the Los Angeles County Free Library will soon be housed in a building belonging to the public of Claremont, according to Mrs. Anna Robinson, the custodian. Three lots have been given to Claremont for a location and a bond issue for \$25,000 has been called. The County Free Library has also added to its staff a travelling children's librarian which will visit the different branches.

At Pomona they have at last convicted a boy of stealing books from the library. Miss Jacobus also asked all librarians to write to their representative in regard to Bill No. 3991, which prohibits dealers sending books for sale through the mail.

New Athey shades, the linoleum completely covering the main floor, an adjustable portable typewriter stand and a metal book truck, were the objects Upland called attention to.

The chairman told of plans for the meeting of the Sixth District which will be held at Chaffey February the 26th. The time was originally set for the 19th but because of the state president, Milton J. Ferguson not being able to be present on that date, it was changed to the 26th. Immediately following the closing of the meeting, a tray luncheon was served to 33 people at the round library tables by the hostess library. Those who were in attendance besides the special guest, Dr. Pritchard were Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Kerr and Miss Dorothy A. Van Fleet of Pomona College Library, and Mrs. Anna Robinson of Los Angeles County Library. Mrs. Miriam C. Post, Miss Glyde Maynard, all of Claremont; Miss Helen A. Rees and Mrs. C. D. Gore of San Dimas; Miss S. M. Jacobus, Mrs. Lavinia B. K. Penley, Miss May L. Bouton, Mrs. L. B. Gillette, (formerly of Toledo Public Library), Sarah M. Eager, Lucille Erickson, Bernadine R. Groves, Zilpha Edinger, Thelma C. Clarke, Elma L. Clark and Miss Stewart, of Pomona; Miss K. A. Monroe, Mrs. Leota L. Martin and Mrs. F. H. Clapp of Ontario; W. A. Fiske, Mrs. I. M. Neales, Miss Nyberg and Miss Alberta Schaffer, Chaffey Library; Winifred E. Skinner and Eleanor M. Homer, of Pasadena; Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. L. H. Jorgensen, Mrs. Hubert L. Manker and Miss Elsie Carr of the local library.

FAMILY REUNION AT J. B. LEAMAN HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leaman of East Tenth street were hosts at a happy family gathering on Sunday, when they entertained their children and grandchildren in honor of their son Paul Leaman's thirtieth birthday anniversary and for their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Goodwin of Sacramento, who is leaving with her family for Buffalo, New York, where they will reside in the future. A delicious turkey dinner was served at noon and a beautifully decorated birthday cake aglaze with lighted tapers was a feature of the last course. In the evening flash light pictures of the family group were taken. Among those who were at home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leaman of Los Angeles; Mrs. A. H. Goodwin and her three children, Dorothy, Charlotte and Donald of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of River side; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ammerman and son Robert from Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leaman of Pomona; Miss Arvilla Leaman, Miss Rosie Eyer of Abilene, Kansas; Enos and LaVerne Leaman.

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WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS INSTALLS OFFICERS—

Amid a setting of American flags and red, white and blue bunting, members of the Woman's Relief Corps, installed their newly elected officers last Thursday afternoon, in the American Legion Home in Ontario. Mrs. Florence Ogan was the presiding officer and the following women were formally conducted to their respective chairs: Mrs. Annie D. Stolte, president; Mrs. Armeta Hawthorne, senior vice-president; Gertrude Draeger, junior vice-president; Florence Ogan, secretary; Lulu Chastain, treasurer; Myrtle Martin, conductress; Hattie Martin, assistant conductress; Zelma Edwards, chaplain; Emma Bryant, inside guard; Mary Waterman, assistant guard; Helen Monroe, musician; Belle Knowles, patriotic instructor; color bearers, Iva Marr, Elizabeth Taylor, Edna Perry, and Jennie Phipps; press correspondent for Upland, Lillie McConkey; press correspondent for Ontario, Mable Alter.

MRS. TYLER HOSTESS TO GROUP OF FRIENDS—

Mrs. C. E. Tyler was a gracious hostess yesterday afternoon when she entertained a group of friends at her home, 579 Third avenue. Mrs. Tyler employed a profusion of calla and China lilies in her decorations and two tables were placed for the game of bridge. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments to her guests who numbered the Mesdames W. H. Tuttle, W. H. Andrews, Gus Anderson, Roy Palmer, H. C. Hornburr, John Anderson and G. W. Eckerman.

DR. FOSTER SPEAKER BEFORE EASTERN STAR—

With Dr. Bert Foster, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church as the speaker of the evening, members of The Eastern Star enjoyed an exceptionally interesting meeting last evening at their Chapter room on Second avenue. Taking as his subject The Star of Biblical times, Dr. Foster explained at some length each Star Point, its significance and beauty. Dr. Foster held his hearers close attention as he told, as only Dr. Foster can, of the love and brightness diffused by The Stars. Following the address, Mrs. William Farmer rendered a group of piano solos and members of the social committee under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. Kirk Vernon, served dainty refreshments.

SCOTCH PARTY AT SYCAMORES TONIGHT—

To the strains of "Coming Through the Rye" and "Bonnie Banks O'Doone," as played by a group of bag pipe artists, one hundred and eighty Scotchmen and women will enjoy a novel "Bobby Burns" party tonight at The Sycamores Hotel. At six-thirty o'clock a chicken dinner will be served and Scotch stories and Scotch songs will make the evening one long to be remembered. Robert Henderson and James Black are in charge of the affair and the spacious banquet hall at the hotel has been especially decorated with a profusion of red carnations for the occasion.

MIRACLE SUBJECT OF LUNCHEON DISCUSSION—

"The Miracle" the super-spectacle, which will have its premier Los Angeles showing at the Shrine Auditorium the evening of January 31st, was the subject of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce Forum luncheon, that was held this noon at the Ontario Hotel. L. E. Behymer, who is Los Angeles manager for this world famous play, was the speaker, and he held his audience breathless as he detailed this magnificent pantomime from the first scene to the drop of the smoke screen at the close of the play. This afternoon Mr. Behymer spoke before a large audience at the Upland Woman's club house, when he again repeated the talk that he gave at noon.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Dinner meeting of the Upland Business and Professional Woman's Club at the Davis Cafe at 6:30 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews entertaining members of the U and I Bridge Club at their home on Euclid Ave.

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Mrs. Hjalmer Anderson entertaining at a seven o'clock dinner at her home, 786 East Tenth Street, officers and members of the executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary.
Euclid Avenue Reading Circle being entertained at the home of Mrs. J. D. Howe, N. Euclid Ave.

Tatapochon Camp Fire Group meeting with their guardian, Mrs. Bess R. Jones, at 4 o'clock.
Mrs. Glenn Atwood entertaining members of the Mah Jong Club at luncheon at her home, 442 First Ave.

Thursday, Jan. 27
Members of the G. T. Embroidery Club enjoying potluck supper at the Pomona Valley Club.
Members of the Coterie Bridge Club being entertained at the home of Mrs. C. A. Baeuerlein, Koster Court.
Mrs. M. E. Titus entertaining members of the Entre Nous Club, at her home, 2143 Euclid Ave.

Friday, Jan. 28
Fifth District, Parent-Teachers Association holding all-day convention in the Christian Church at Corona, beginning at ten o'clock. The Corona unit will serve coffee and one hot dish.
Red Hill Country Club dance for members and their guests.

Thursday, Feb. 3
American Legion Auxiliary holding dinner meeting at the Upland Woman's Club house at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Bertha Dobbins, Publicity Chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Kaeding, chairman of Child Welfare Work, speakers.
Girl Scout Court of Award being held on the Chaffey High School lawn at 4 p.m. Public cordially invited.

Methodist Pastor Is Home From Hospital

Members of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Euclid avenue, Sunday greeted their pastor, the Rev. Gross W. Alexander, for the first time following his absence of several weeks at Loma Linda. Both services of public worship were marked by excellent attendance, always being a particularly active one in various fields, and which is exceedingly well organized, is planning with much enthusiasm a big program for the coming months under the leadership of Rev. Alexander who was called to the church this fall. In his morning sermon Sunday, Mr. Alexander presented the duty of the church of today to progress with the world and to keep its place in the foreground, pointing out that Jesus Christ is the progressive Savior of the world and calls each individual to be a citizen of the universe.

"We can not believe that Christ is less modern than the most modern discovery. For he made them all, in the beginning with God. He is not the Christ of yesterday only, he is our Leader today. And with Him as our leader we must take cognizance of our opportunities and advantages and save ourselves and our church from stagnation."

Mr. Alexander pointed out that church members have too long read into God a family, church or national pride, in which he believes they are not justified. With the unfolding of the book of truth and discoveries of God's vast universe, it is wrong for the individual to cling to theologues of the time when the truth was not unfolded, he said, suggesting that the true basis for church membership should be devotion to God and an honest attempt to live the Christian life. "The stability of the church lies in its leader, Jesus Christ, and its members must rely on Him as the only ground of permanence in the universe at the same time realizing the difference between stagnation and stability. Stability is as the river flowing ever onward toward progress and enlargement, while stagnation is as the pool, never changing."

The Bible School, as well as the public worship at 11 o'clock, was marked by good attendance yesterday. There were 408 present, from an enrollment of 494, with 80 present in the Men's Bible Class.

Sickness, Pills—Then Bills

A long illness, doctors, nurses, hospital charges, income stopped—

These are a few of the links in a chain of all too common experience.

Weeks flat on your back. Then back on the job again with bills to the right of you and bills to the left of you—what to do?

What a comfort, what an aid to recovery itself to know that long months of saving have built up a reserve in the bank that will "tide you over."

There is no substitute for saving—for emergencies or opportunities.

The COMMERCIAL National BANK
The CITIZENS Savings BANK

Special on Del Monte Canned Fruits

Large can Y. C. Sliced Peaches.....	28c
Large can Apricots.....	32c
Large can Bartlett Pears.....	32c
Large can R. A. Cherries.....	40c
Large can Salad Fruits.....	43c

OVER 18% SAVING ON THIS DEAL

4 cans 25c Sweet Corn.....	\$1.00
4 cans 25c Wisconsin Peas.....	1.00
2 cans 25c Green Beans.....	.50
2 cans 25c Red Salmon.....	.50
1 bottle Tomato Catsup.....	.25

\$3.25

All for only \$2.65

Guaranteed Quality—Free Delivery

JOHNSON & BROWN
The Grocers

Phone 602

281 Second Avenue



DOBBS HATS

Dobbs & Co., New York's leading hat-ters, introduce today the MIRAMAR, the new hat for February and early Spring. The graceful brim with its downward sweep is re-inforced by the web on the under side. It is shown only in the Dobbs shops in New York and in our establishment.

THE MENS SHOP

CLARE E. KIRK

UPLAND, CALIF.

was marked by good attendance yesterday. There were 408 present, from an enrollment of 494, with 80 present in the Men's Bible Class.

WORLD'S OLDEST BANKER
DIES AT 104 YEARS
NO REASONS GIVEN
—Texas paper.

Of interest to a number of people in this community is the announcement in one of the La Verne newspapers that Miss Eva E. StClair of that city and Renwick White, newspaper man of Ajo, Arizona, were married recently. Both Mr. and Mrs. White are well known here, having relatives and friends in Upland and Ontario.

City News

Harry J. White was the successful bidder in the recent auction sale of the Ernest Gallee property on Laurel avenue. Auctioneer Col. H. J. Caldwell auctioned the property.

Amos Colborn has sold to Wm. A. Hollingsworth, who recently purchased the cafeteria in the Mah Building, a house and lot on Sixth avenue.

Charles F. Eppler has sold a house and lot in the West street section above Twelfth street to J. A. Denny.

J. E. Pollock has purchased of Miss Viola Winger a residence at 687 First avenue.

The following people purchased Ford cars through the Upland Sales Rooms recently: J. N. Dean, roadster; Earl Keyes, sedan; I. J. Linkey, roadster; Miss Mable Danley, sedan; A. L. Pruitt of Camp Baldy, roadster; E. Sherrod touring car; O. K. Granger, coupe.

The First National Bank OF UPLAND

Clearing—

The business-like arrangement of paying by check is made possible through the co-operation of banks.

Each check must finally be returned to the bank on which it is drawn for payment. This is accomplished either through a central clearing house, maintained by its bank members, or messenger service.

It is a service that means much to every bank depositor. Help your bank to help you.

Maintain a Larger Balance—
Increase Your Credit

FANNING'S BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

A real treat for those who have never used them.

Special Price This Week

1 16-OZ. JAR 35c 6 JARS FOR \$1.98

Klindt's Grocery

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Phone 237 186 2nd Ave. Free Delivery

FADA RADIOS Colborn Electric Co.

220 Second Ave.

Upland, Calif.

The Secret... of Dodge Brothers Reputation

The secret of Dodge Brothers reputation for building a dependable product can be summarized briefly and forcefully in two sentences:

Never a type that had to be withdrawn.

Never a fundamental mistake that the public was asked to forget.

Touring Car \$ 975
Coupe 1030
Special Sedan 1150

Delivered

McGREADY BROTHERS

ONTARIO

CALIFORNIA

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Miss Harriett M. Herrin has recently come to Upland from San Bernardino to take the work as secretary of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of which the Rev. Gross W. Alexander is pastor. Miss Herrin was for five years the society, club and church editor of the Redlands Daily Facts and for the past year and a half has been taking a secretarial training course with a view to entering the work in which she has now become engaged.

"Buster" Brown of Woodlake, was a guest last evening at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Westland, 745 Third avenue. Mr. Brown, who formerly resided here, was enroute to Lake Elsinore, where he will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Leigh Thompson and a group of her girl scouts motored to the Girl's Estate late Friday afternoon, where they enjoyed a delightful supper and spent the night. On Saturday morning the party hiked to the hills and returned to their homes in the afternoon. Among those enjoying the outing were Mary Etta Hilton, Nancy Pratt, Ena McGready, Evelyn Swapp, Sarah Duins and Muriel Fletcher.

A group of Chaffey club girls with the Misses Lillian Lind, Geraldine Norton and Ione Hollock, motored to Spring Hill on Saturday morning from which point they hiked to the girl's camp where they had their lunch and later hiked to Camp Baldy. Late in the afternoon they returned to their cars and returned home. Those who accompanied the leaders were Mary Tosti, Rose Cummings, Carol Karr, Marie Matlin, Elsie Stephens and Edith Beattie.

Miss Alvane Van Dusen and Clinton Mayberry joined a party of friends and motored to the Los Angeles Playground on Sunday.

Mrs. Claude P. Mengle is a business visitor in Los Angeles today.

Lawrence Ball spent the weekend with friends in Hollywood.

Glenn Lantz, who recently purchased an airplane, is busy giving his new possession a coat of aluminum paint and varnish, and when the task is completed, Mr. Lantz says "she will be some boat."

Miss Delta VanDusen and Glenn Smith drove to Camp Baldy on Sunday where they spent the afternoon.

Mrs. H. D. Austin, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Pomona Valley Hospital, is recuperating nicely at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Daniels, in Chino.

Mrs. E. A. MacLaren and her son, Don MacLaren were among those who enjoyed the Grand Opera "Il Travatore," last Saturday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. C. Norman and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pier and their daughter, Miss Virginia Pier of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, motored to the Mission Inn, Riverside, on Sunday where they spent a delightful afternoon, viewing the many treasures that the Inn contains.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tucker were among those from Upland who attended the Moose dance in Pomona on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bess Grisham of the local poet office clerking force is confined to her home with a touch of influenza.

Harvey McMasters, city mail carrier at the local post office, is back at his work after an absence of two weeks, during which he was confined to his home with a severe attack of "flu."

Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle, Mrs. Margaret Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilden and their son Gerald of Pomona, motored to Camp Cajon on Sunday where they spent the afternoon.

The following ladies motored to Los Angeles on Sunday where they enjoyed seeing a moving picture of the Eucharistic Congress, that was held last year in Chicago: Miss Teresa McQuillen, Miss Elizabeth McQuillen, Mrs. Mary Bookwater, Miss Janet Bryan. The picture is now showing at the California Theatre in the city and is showing to large crowds at each performance.

Miss Helen Louise Samuels spent a delightful weekend with Miss Marjorie Blain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse at Cucamonga.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey Sr. and Mrs. C. E. Tyler motored to Adelanto on Sunday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Samuels with Mrs. Bob Morris and her daughter, Miss Lucile Morris, motored to Riverside and San Bernardino on Sunday.

Miss Ruby Naylor and Harvey Haldeman drove to Camp Baldy on Sunday for a few hours.

Mrs. Roy Creighton, her daughter, Miss Erma Creighton and Walter Poling spent Sunday with relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wentworth with Tracy Morris as chauffeur, drove to San Diego last Friday where Mrs. Wentworth will remain for some time to recuperate from the effects of a severe nervous breakdown.

Mrs. Harry Cheever, who returned on Sunday from San Pedro where she had been visiting Mrs. Frankie Dinger, met with quite a painful accident last Friday while in the Beach City. Mrs. Cheever attempted to light a gas oven, not knowing that the gas flame had been extinguished in some unknown manner with the result that the accumulated gas exploded, burning her very severely. A physician was immediately called who applied first aid treatments and Mrs. Cheever was able to come home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Farrell of Ontario, motored to Elsinore on Sunday where they attended the dedication of the new Catholic church. The new edifice is of concrete construction and Rev. Fr. Thomas Mathews, who was formerly assistant pastor at St. George's church, Ontario, is the resident priest.

T. Edward Diener of Glendale, who was formerly in business in Cucamonga, visited Upland and Ontario friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowman motored to Los Angeles yesterday where they spent the day visiting relatives and friends.

Frank Williams and his daughter, Miss Hazel Williams, who have been visiting Ontario relatives for several weeks, left this morning on the Navajo for their home in Philadelphia, Penn.

Charles Blitcher left on Sunday for his home in DeSoto, Kan., after a delightful three months visit in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and their daughter Peggy of Pasadena, were guests on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morrison, 554 East Ninth street.

In the News issue of January 14th we stated that the Goodwill Industries of Los Angeles bought old newspapers and clothing when as a matter of fact they do nothing of the sort. This organization is a philanthropic institution giving work to people most of whom are either too old or seriously handicapped to get work any place else. N. D. Hadsell, who is agent for the Goodwill Industries, is paid a salary by the company for collecting the newspapers and clothing and he will greatly appreciate it if anyone having articles will either call him or leave same at the Littooy building on Second avenue.

The Brighter Side

King Ferdinand of Roumania is reported from various sources to be dying, but radiograms to Queen Marie, on the Berengaria, are said to be less optimistic.—Washington News.

CLOSE PLAY IN RED HILL GOLF

Another round in the race for the 1927 golf championship of Red Hill Country Club concluded Sunday, brought out its contribution of surprises and upsets.

The greatest match of the day was staged by L. M. Blackmer and H. C. Brown, who played twenty holes before Blackmer succeeded in downing Brown, 1 up.

Results of the day's work: C. H. Smith defeated O. P. Brady, by default. Trautman defeated Paul Adams, 3 and 2. B. Hungerford defeated R. J. Tobey, 1 up. C. C. Peabody defeated Paul Thonhoff, 4 and 3. L. M. Blackmer defeated H. C. Brown, 1 up; 20 holes. J. D. Howe defeated F. M. Taylor, 1 up. N. S. Lawson defeated W. H. Derwin, 1 up. E. Trautman defeated Roy Strickling, 6 and 5.

Wednesday afternoon Red Hill team plays at Mountain Meadows, Pomona, in the third match of the Southern California inter-club tournament.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the Presbyterian Church parlors on Friday at 2:30. The meeting was opened by community singing which was followed by prayer, led by Mrs. Jennie Cromer.

An invitation was read by the Secretary, Mrs. Cromer, from the Chino W. C. T. U. asking the local members to join them next Wednesday, Jan. 26th for an all day meeting, which was accepted. Mrs. Ella Haddow, President, gave a very interesting address, which follows:

Victory Day, January 16, seventh anniversary of the day on which the 18th Amendment became effective, is a fitting occasion to declare that Prohibition was not put over on the American people but BY the American people. Also that the 18th Amendment came to ratification as the result of a movement initiated by the W. C. T. U. whose president, Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, issued in 1911 a proclamation calling for national prohibition within ten years.

Following her proclamation the W. C. T. U. started a gigantic petition to congress, and within three years there was a general political organization of the forces for and against prohibition. The literature of the decade 1910-1920 teems with the subject and the politics surrounding the nomination and election of the members of the 65th congress which adopted national prohibition was based in large measure on the attitude of the public toward prohibition.

National prohibition was not adopted as a war measure nor while "the boys were overseas." The Senate which adopted the 18th Amendment in 1917 by 65 to 20 was elected in 1912, 1914 and 1916. The House of Representatives which adopted it 282 to 128 had been elected a full five months before we declared war.

Only fourteen states ratified the constitution before Armistice Day. The other ratifications came after the war was over. The Amendment was ratified by the votes of both houses of legislatures in forty-six states, the total of these votes being a four to one dry majority. It was the first amendment to the constitution to be submitted by a congress in which the Senate was elected by a direct vote of the people. Instead of being secretly slipped into the constitution no amendment ever received so much discussion and no amendment ever received so overwhelming a majority.

Nor was the Volstead Act "slipped over." It had to find a way through or around every known legislative and parliamentary objection and was fought every inch of the way. Two weeks were spent on debating the bill in the House of Representatives; and the final vote was 287 to 100. The Senate debated the bill at length and passed it without a roll call, but with many changes from the original form. These changes were very hard to compromise between the two bodies, and at no time was there any suggestion of "slipping over." Finally both houses agreed to the bill as it was to be enacted and on many of the changes there were long and arduous roll call votes. President Wilson vetoed the bill and it was passed over his veto, the Senate then recording its vote for the first time, giving a majority of 65 to 20 and the House with many members absent re-passing the bill 175 to 55.

Nothing has ever been put over on the liquor traffic which was represented in strength at every session of congress for many years before the W. C. T. U. was even recognized as a possible foe.

The truth of the matter is that a majority of the states had tried out the liquor business and had found it utterly impossible to control. High license, no license, state laws, city ordinances were of no avail. The liquor business became the organized law violator of the country and the people made up their minds that prohibition is the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic.

The resolution for constitutional amendment, as adopted by congress contained a stipulation that the requisite number of states must ratify it within seven years, a joker attached by the wets who believed they could block the amendment easily within that space of time. They raised a fund of a million dollars to carry on their obstructive tactics, but the country was so determined to write prohibition into the constitution that despite the joker and the wet tactics the ratification occurred within thirteen months instead of seven years. Shortly after it was proclaimed the law

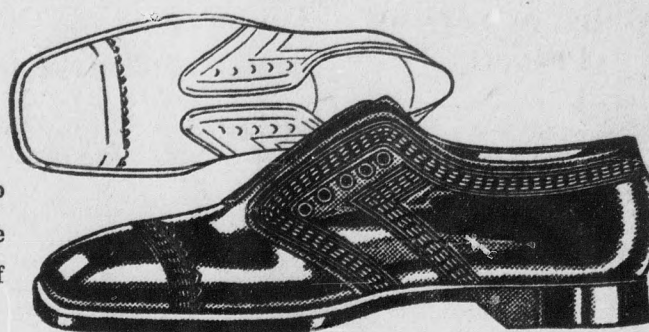
(Continued on Page 8)

Walk-Over Shoes

"The Jake"

THE NEWEST WALK-OVER

A broad but rounding shape to the toe of the shoe. You will like this new Walk-Over. Russia calf—Blucher.



For Better Business

Take Your Mind Off Your Feet

Too often the tired business man is tired because of mis-treated feet. When foot muscles tire, relax and sag under overuse, tiny foot-bones become misplaced. Aches that start at the arch reach up into the calf of the leg. Main Spring Arch lifts the foot arch back to normal, and keeps it there for the foot comfort every man needs and now can have.

Walk-Over
Mainspring Arch
\$10

A
Good
Store

J. J. Atwood Co.

Phone 122, Upland

Upland
and
Cucamonga

Cucamonga - Alta Loma News

Aloha Club Entertained

At a delightful dinner and card party, the Aloha Club made merry as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid last Friday evening at their spacious home in Hermosa avenue. Noted in the pretty decorative scheme were red crepe paper streamers, bowls of yellow daisies, with score tallies and place cards emphasizing the Valentine motif, and indicating covers for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roth, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop, the hosts, and special guests of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey of Los Angeles. In the card tourney following the dinner, highest score won for Mr. Thorpe and Mrs. Roth handsome prizes, while Mrs. Harvey was presented with the guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse will entertain the club at the next meeting, Friday evening, February 4th, at their home in Helman avenue.

Study Section Meets

Mrs. Ray R. Ford was hostess on Friday afternoon to members of the Study Section, Cucamonga Woman's Club, at her home in Archibald avenue, some eighteen members of the class being present. This was the first meeting of the five months' series in Bible study under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Lamson, of San Bernardino, who presided, and before taking up the opening study of the Book of Mark, gave a most interesting resume on events according to history which happened between the time of the old testament and the writing of the new. Miss Gertrude Reid gave a brief history of the life of Mark.

On the third Friday in February the study section will meet with Mrs. A. C. Beattie, the subject for study being the "first year's ministry in the life of Christ."

Miss Kate Molsinger was a week-end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Allen, motoring out from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe is planning to enjoy several days this week visiting her daughter, Miss Constance Thorpe in Pasadena.

Mrs. L. R. Parkin has been on the sick list the past week with an attack of the flu, but is reported convalescing at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Belden and Mrs. Marian Belden returned home Saturday evening after a day and night visiting in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Pehl of Upland, with their house guest who is visiting from Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newell, of Ontario, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, in Carnelian street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hively are among those planning to attend the Kansas picnic at Long Beach next Saturday.

Cucamonga Women's Club are being entertained Friday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. L. R. Thomas, Vineyard avenue and Foothill boulevard. Mrs. H. J. Wilder, of San Bernardino Southern District chairman on Literature, will be the speaker on the afternoon's program.

A delightful family dinner party, with turkey and all the trimmings will feature the day next Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, who expect for their guests at that time Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noble and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank Keen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kincaid, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Shoemaker and children, of San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Kincaid and little daughter, Betty Jean, of Cucamonga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey, who have been spending the winter in Los Angeles, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid Friday night, arriving here in time for the meeting of the Aloha Club and returning to Los Angeles again on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gregg, of Helman avenue are enjoying several weeks visit with relatives in San Francisco, motoring up the coast and expecting to return home sometime this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wentworth left on Thursday for a vacation of two or three weeks spent at San Diego. Mr. Geo. T. Morris, now of Upland, driving them down in his big sedan, Mrs. Wentworth, who has been in failing health for some time, being accompanied by Mrs. C. B. Molsinger, who returned home with Mr. Morris the following day. It is hoped by her many friends here, that Mrs. Wentworth's health will be much improved by the trip to the seaside.

Mrs. O. C. Roberts of Long Beach, is the guest for a few days this week at the home of her brother, Chas. Beckley and family, of Hermosa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rupp and daughter, Miss Marybelle, left Monday on a four day trip to Imperial Valley and San Diego. Mr. Rupp expecting to enjoy a little hunting while in the valley.

Jolly House Party

Miss Marjory Blaine entertained a group of her young friends with a jolly house-party over Saturday night and Sunday morning breakfast at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse, in Helman avenue, with whom she makes her home, Miss Marjory's guests being Miss Opal Peeke, of Upland, the guest of honor, who is leaving soon to make her future home in Los Angeles; Miss Helen Samuels, Miss Wava Hively, Miss Iola Wangler, Miss Lorine Parkin and Miss Isabel Emery.

ROY DOLLY FINED \$25

FOR DOING 50 MILES Roy P. Dolly, who was arrested by police officer Louis Kronmeyer Jr., on January 2nd, when he was doing fifty miles an hour down San Antonio avenue, was arraigned this morning in Judge Crane's court and fined twenty five dollars which he paid.

Dolly, who is an attorney in Los Angeles, was returning from enjoying the snow at Camp Baldy and he gave as his excuse for being in such a great rush the fact that he was in a hurry to get home.



CAMERA NEWS



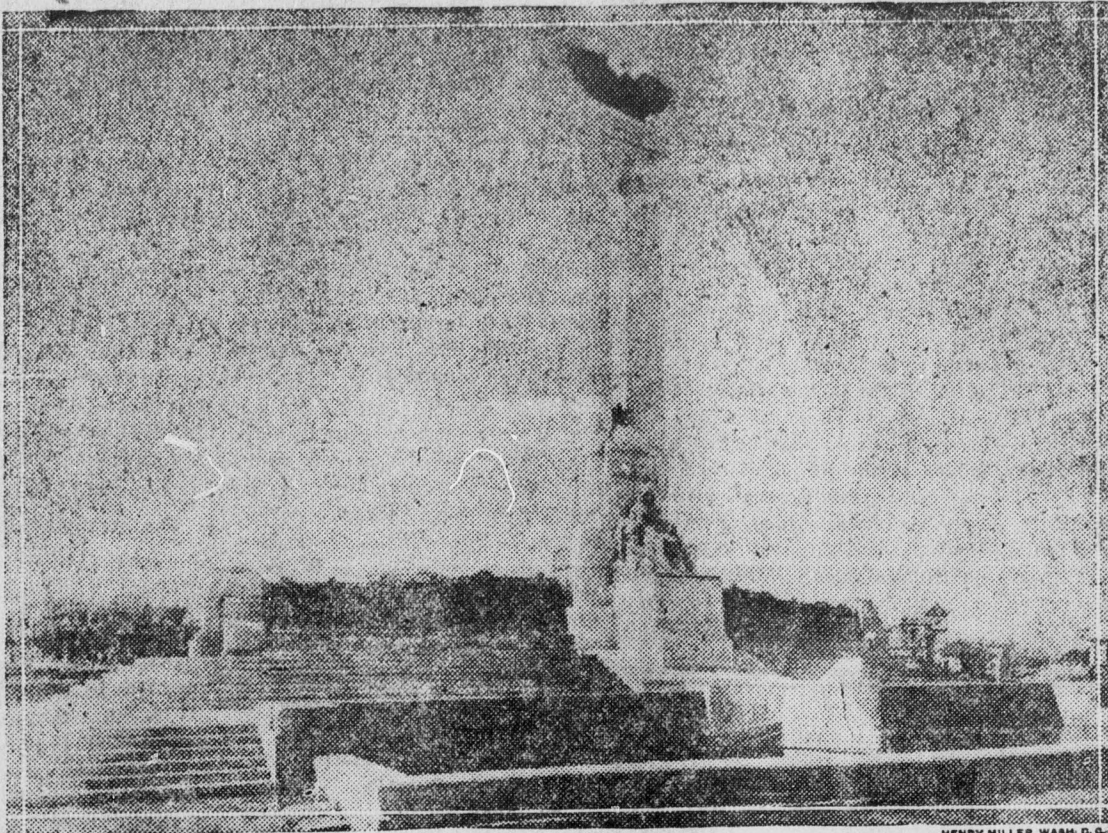
PRINCESS ILEANA PRESENTED MEMBERSHIP RING BY GIRL RESERVES OF Y. W. C. A.

Princess Ileana, attired in Rumanian peasant costume, being presented with a ring representing membership in the Girls Reserves of the New York Y. W. C. A. Photo shows Miss Margaret Lawrence making the presentation, Queen Marie being an interested spectator. The Queen is at the right in the picture.



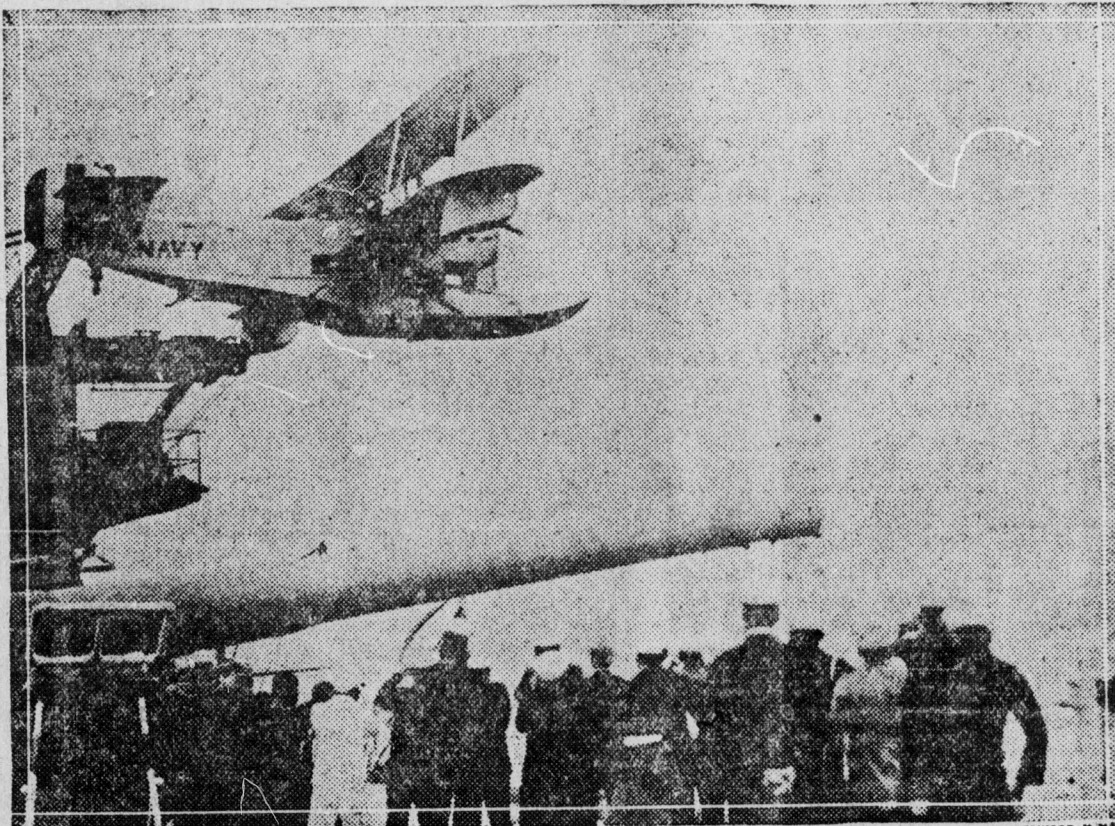
POSTMASTER GENERAL NEW INSPECTS MAIL-GUARDING MARINE

Washington.—Postmaster General New on his return from a trip gave his unqualified approval to the assignment of marines to guard the transportation of mails. Photo shows the Postmaster General with a marine inspecting the latter's rifle.



MAINE MEMORIAL DEMOLISHED IN CUBA

The beautiful Maine Memorial, erected in honor of those killed when the battleship was wrecked, in Havana, Cuba, which was destroyed by the hurricane which swept over the island. The upper part of the monument was completely demolished, and the gigantic eagle surmounting it blown some distance away.



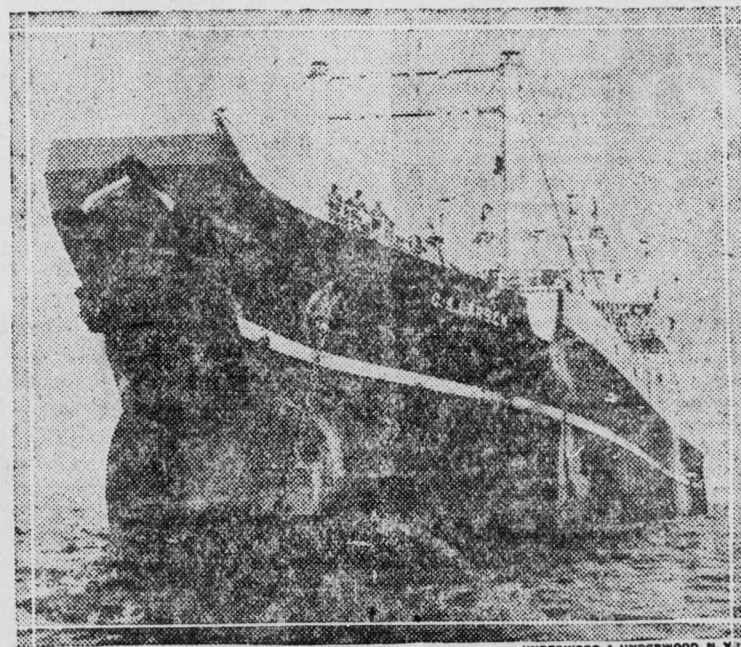
AMPHIBIAN TYPE PLANE FIRED FROM BATTLESHIP TURRET

The first attempt to launch an airplane from the turret of a battleship has been crowned with success. A plane weighing 5,100 pounds being "fired" by an explosion of powder. Photo shows the amphibian plane being "fired" from the Battleship West Virginia with Lieut. D. S. Fahrney as pilot.



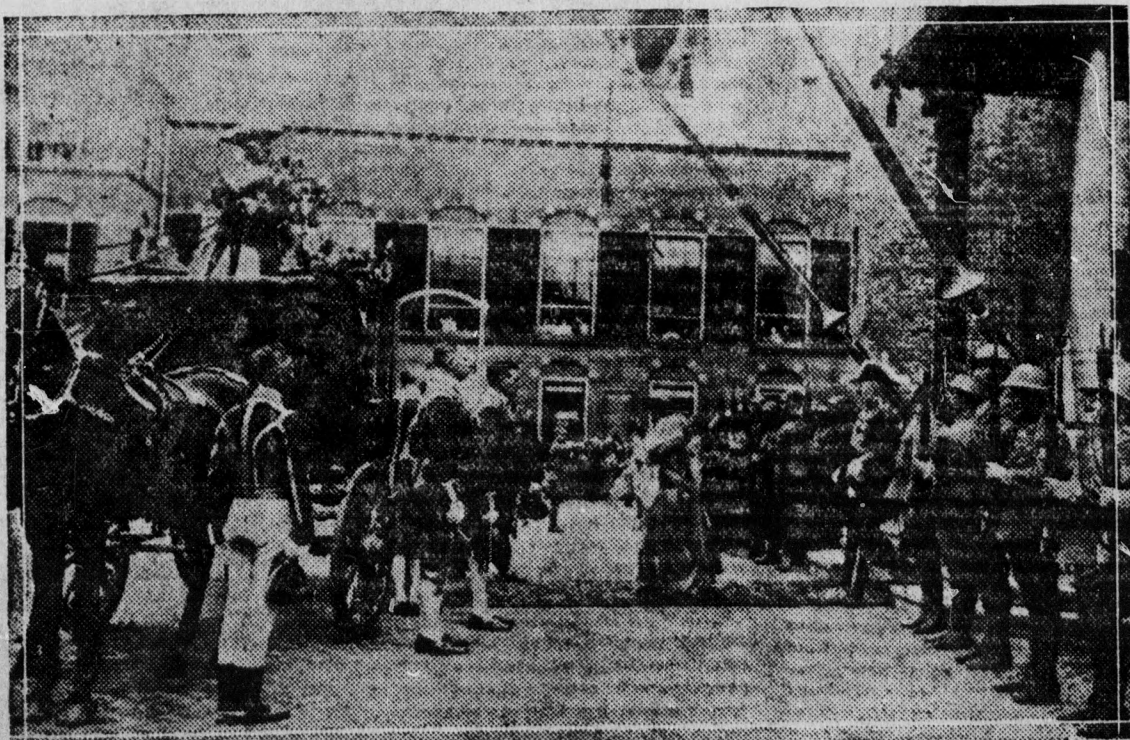
"FIRST LADY OF LAND" GOES FOR A STROLL

Mrs. Coolidge, first lady of the land, out for a stroll in Washington's parks, accompanied by her special secret service man, "Jim" Healy. Though Mrs. Coolidge is very democratic, and walks all over the National Capital daily, she is never allowed out of sight of the careful secret service detail attached to the White House.



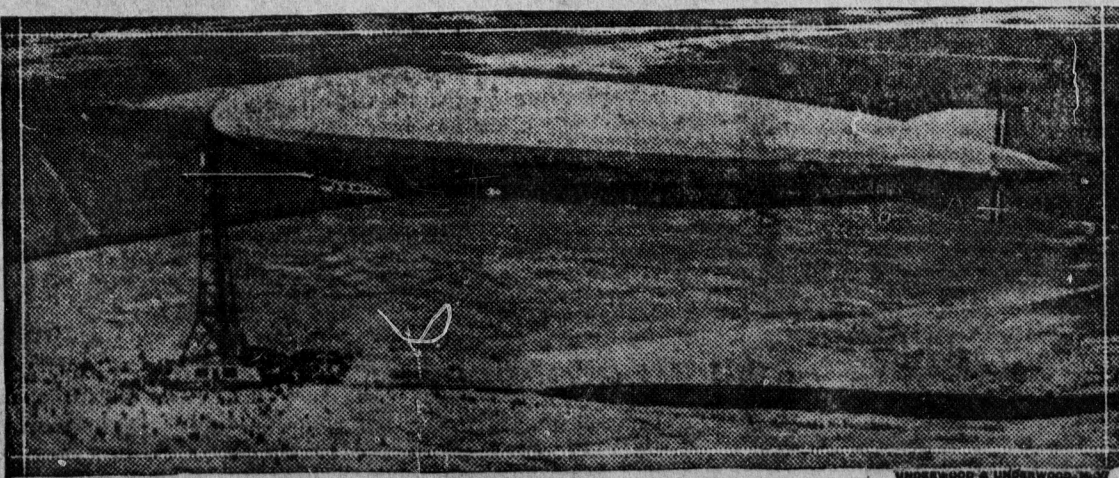
WHALING SHIP OF UNUSUAL DESIGN

The largest and quaintest whaling ships ever built, the C. A. Larsen. It contains full factory equipment for boiling down, canning and disposing of its catch, but the most peculiar feature of the vessel is its bow which is square and contains a gigantic door through which the carcasses of the captured whales are drawn.



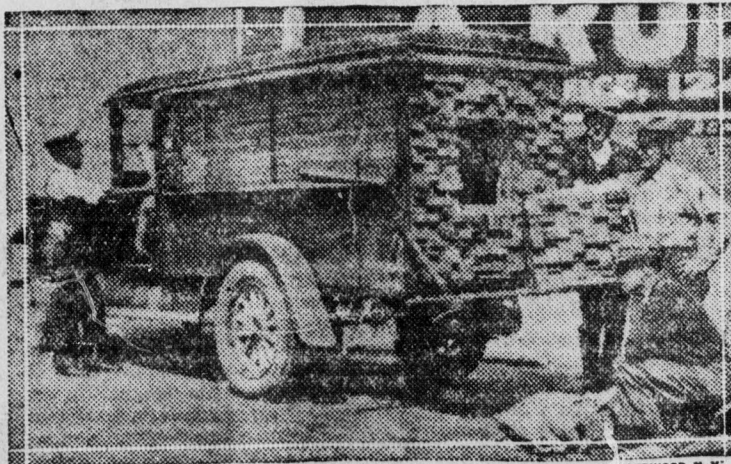
QUEEN WILHEMINA OPENS "STATES-GENERAL" WITH POMP AND PAGENTRY

The Hague, Holland—Her Majesty Queen Wilhemina of Holland leaving the opening session of the "States-General" at the Hague. She may be seen walking across the carpeted pathway to her royal coach.



NAVY DIRIGIBLE LOS ANGELES AT MOORING MAST

The Navy dirigible Los Angeles after longest trip to the West ties up to the new Ford mooring mast at Dearborn.



INGENIOUS BOOTLEGGERS FOOL DRY AGENTS

Booze truck recently captured by Federal prohibition agents after defying detection for many months. The truck was apparently loaded with lumber, but the end was a fake, concealing a trap door.



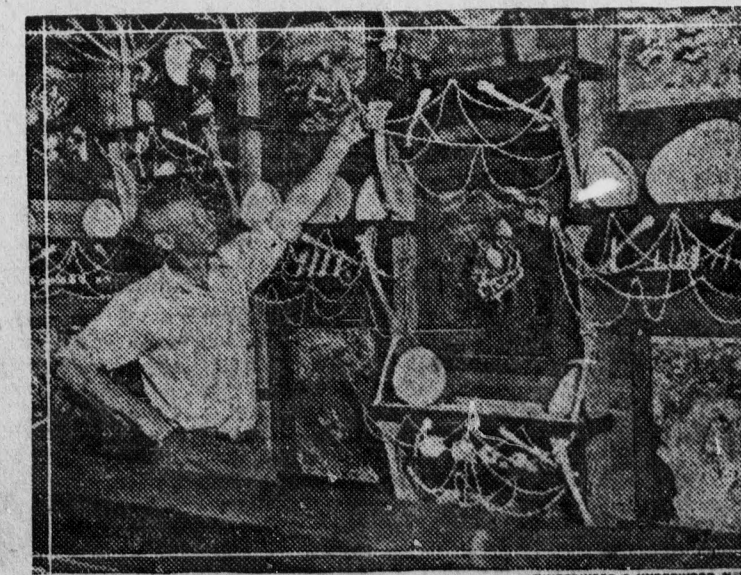
QUEEN MARIE HELPING THE NEEDY

Queen Marie, of Rumania, lading out soup for Rumanian peasants, one of the acts which aided her in winning the love and esteem of her people.



PROFESSIONAL TENNIS STARS

Suzanne Lenglen, right, famous French tennis professional, shaking hands with Mary K. Brown after their match at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial, which Miss Lenglen won in straight sets.



ARCHAEOLOGIST UNEARTHS ANCIENT RELICS

Ralph Glidden, noted archaeologist, is carrying on extensive explorations along the coast of Southern California in an effort to determine the history of the so-called "White Indians." Photo shows Mr. Glidden with some of the relics which he has unearthed.

UPLAND AND ONTARIO ARE THE TWINS OF CALIFORNIA CITRUS BELT

Canadian-Born Communities are Unlike Any Others in All Southern California

(By John B. Wallace in the Los Angeles Times)

If being different is the touchstone of interest the twin cities of Upland and Ontario are the most attractive towns in Southern California. These two towns, although having separate city governments, are one in all matters of community interest and they are as different from other Southern cities as if they were located in Greenland or Brazil. The British lion has here reached across an ocean and a continent and planted a colony smack dab right in the geographical center of the Southern California citrus industry, a colony of Britishers—but Britishers who have been broadened in sympathies and shortened in accent by passing one or two generations in Canada.

In other words real Americans, even if born north of the line. They are same stock of English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh, that gave George III a kick in the seat of government when he became dictatorial regarding such beverages as tea, the same stock that twenty years later proved that Britannia had a partner in wave ruling and that has at various and sundry later periods told Papa Lion where to disembark. These are the sort of lads who are running Upland and Ontario. They dwell amicably enough alongside of a colony of Italians on their east and Mexicans on the south, not to speak of Pomonans on the west. They assist the Italians in disposing of their

grapes, hire the Mexicans to pick their fruit and milk their cows and speak pleasantly, with only a trace of chill, of the Pomonans, whom they consider quite respectable people even if their football team has an unpleasant habit of trimming their own aggregation every fall.

Long and Narrow

The Upland-Ontario community is even somewhat British topographically, inasmuch as it is straight and long, much longer than it is wide. In fact it might be likened to a long plank lying up against the Los Angeles county line, a plank that must be crossed to get eastward into the immense regions of San Bernardino county.

At the north end of this plank is Upland and at the south end Ontario with their city limits meeting a little north of the center. Bisecting the plank is Euclid avenue which the founders of the angular, Anglican community fittingly named after the father of angles.

The geometrical pattern of Upland and Ontario is not an accident. This is not one of those towns that, like Topsey "jest

ground." It is one of the few cities in the Southland that was originally laid out in accordance with a plan and that has adhered to that plan. That the two towns are not one politically is the only deviation from the ideas of their founders. Upland was once known as North Ontario and but for certain differences not connected with political ambitions would be a political entity with her southern sister today.

In the early eighties two brothers, George and William B. Chaffey, tiring of the frosty climate of Canada, decided to seek a warmer climate and came to California. They found just what they were looking for and naming it after their home Province of Ontario they purchased a huge tract of land, land that then consisted mainly of sand and sagebrush with a few rocks for good measure. Right in the middle of their tract they made a long wide street, a street that begins at the mouth of the San Antonio Canyon and runs straight as an arrow for some sixteen miles nearly to Santa Ana canyon and the Santa Ana River. That is Euclid avenue, a street with a mountain

at one end and a river at the other. Double paved for eight miles with a street-car line running up the exact center of a tree-shaded parkway, this 200-foot-wide boulevard is one of the show places of the south. The Chaffey brothers, looking upon their work and finding it good, sent for their shivering neighbors in Canada and they came in multitudes settling on both sides of Euclid.

Most of the land was planted to citrus but it was not many years before it was found that while oranges and lemons did exceptionally well in the upland foothill section to the north, at the south end they were "not so good." Therefore, these practical-minded Canadians forthwith began looking around for something else. They began to practice that "diversity" which is the keynote of their community.

Today Ontario has to its east the largest vineyard in the world, some 6000 acres of grapes with a number of smaller vineyards extending as far north as Cucamonga. This little town will be here stated—has the oldest vineyard in California, planted in 1819 or thereabouts.

South and west of Ontario are hundreds of acres of peach and apricot orchards supplying the largest cannery in America, which is located in Ontario.

The "Shotgun Quarantine"

Directly south in the alfalfa country east of Chicago are 260 dairies which furnish one-fifth of the milk used in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles. The story of the growth of this dairy industry which is a development of recent years is typical of the far-seeing business sense of the residents of Ontario. A few years ago when the hoof-and-mouth disease was raging Ontario had less than 100 dairies tributary to it. Realizing the importance of preserving this important industry the business men of Ontario led by Ben Spencer, secretary to the Chamber of Commerce and father confessor to the community established with Federal and State aid a rigid quarantine around the threatened district. It was perhaps the most rigid of any quarantine in the state because the Federal, state and county officers were assisted by local volunteers. As a result Ontario dairymen escaped scot-free from the dreaded scourge.

The result is evidenced in the more than doubling of the number of dairies during the past five years.

The poultry business is another important asset to Ontario and dozens of small poultry ranches are scattered throughout the district. Its newest industry is the raising of rabbits to which great impetus has been given by the establishment of a United States experiment station at Chaffey School, the first and only rabbit experimental station in the country.

Sticks to Orchard

While Ontario has been compelled to diversify, Upland on the other hand has stuck to its guns in citrus with the result that it is one of the heaviest producing districts in the citrus belt. It has the largest lemon-packing house in the world and its orange production is on a par with its lemons. The soil of the Upland district is ideal for heavy production and its altitude protects it also to large extent from frost.

While Ontario has its main business district located along on both sides of Euclid avenue at the south end of that thoroughfare, Upland has its stores a few blocks east of the north end of the avenue. Its residences and orange groves, however, line the boulevard right up to the foot of the mountains.

The population of Upland is but little more than a third of Ontario, the latter city having around 14,000 and the former 5,000 inhabitants, but Upland is much the wealthier per capita, owing to the fact that most of its residents are citrus grove owners.

Ontario owes its larger population largely to the fact that its agricultural interests are more varied and that it has a considerable industrial district. Its industrial pay roll, in fact, is around \$4,500,000 a year and it includes the Hotpoint division of the Edison Appliance Company, where the Hotpoint iron and other appliances originated; the California Canning Machinery Company, manufacturers of a successful peach-pitting machine; other canning machinery; the Ontario Motor Products Company, the K. W. Manufacturing Company, the Ontario Ice and Storage Company, the California Candler Citrus Peel Company and the Petrus Manufacturing Company.

Other important adjuncts of the citrus industry that are located in Ontario are the Exchange Orange Products Company, which manufactures concentrated fruit juices, oils, etc., from surplus fruit furnished by the various packing-houses of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and the Armstrong Nurseries with more than 500 acres devoted to experimental work and propagation of Southern California fruits, flowers and trees.

Upland and Ontario are strategically located in respect to transportation with three transcontinental railroads traversing their community, the Pacific Electric and a well-developed motor-bus system serving it and two main boulevards, the Foothill on the north and the Valley or Ocean-to-Ocean highway crossing Euclid at the south. The Chaffey brothers knew their oil when they strung out their colony so that it is impossible to go east without crossing their main thoroughfare.

Tie That Binds

The strongest link between Upland and Ontario is the coming generation. The children of both towns and from as far east as Fontana attend the joint high school named Chaffey after the founders of the community. Chaffey is more than an ordinary high school and junior college. It is a real industrial school where everything practical is taught: agriculture to sewing and cooking. Chaffey brothers endowed the school in the beginning with five acres of land upon which it has a dairy, a citrus grove and experimental plots for all kinds of fruits, flowers and plants.

Graduates of Chaffey are fitted to step either into agriculture, trade or industry besides possessing a good high school education in classics and mathematics. It is a practical school reflecting practical community. However, music and the arts are not neglected by any means. Upland and Ontario form a music-loving community that supports a fine band and community orchestra.

The band, under the leadership of Fred Wilding, one of the best known musicians in the Southwest plays to immense crowds at Upland every Thursday night and at Ontario on Friday nights. These Thursday and Friday night concerts are institutions. At Upland the streets are roped off for several blocks and quiet enforced by police officers while the concert is in progress. At Ontario the concerts are held at the City Hall Park which accommodates several thousand who enjoy the mixed popular and classical programs played by the band.

The community orchestra, also under the leadership of Wilding, gives concerts of symphonic caliber during the winter and spring. Pipe organ recitals are held at Chaffey school which, with its auditorium and numerous service buildings, is a center for community enterprises.

Ontario churches are numerous and active both in religious and civic affairs, practically all denominations being represented.

The Chamber of Commerce is a live organization that is assisted in community development by branches of the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, while a Business Men's Association looks after credits and mercantile interests and a realty board takes care of property developments.

The nearby mountain resorts of San Antonio Canyon and Camp Baldy and the country clubs of Red Hill on the north and Los Serranos on the south afford opportunity for recreation within a few miles of the center of population. Red Hill club especially, with its handsome clubhouse, golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool, is a center of social life. There is a public swimming pool at Chaffey school. Ontario has three theaters and Upland one.

A Board of Trustees handles the city government of Ontario with a service manager in charge of the water, sewer and street departments. The population has doubled since the Federal census of 1920, yet neither Upland nor Ontario can be said to have experienced a boom. The increase has been steady, due largely to the growth of the small-farm movement which has brought in hundreds to raise chickens and rabbits. Twenty thousand pounds of rabbit meat is shipped every week from Ontario rabbitries.

Chaffey school with its remarkable industrial courses has also been a great factor in attracting residents. Canada lost a lot of fine upstanding citizens and California gained a corresponding gain when the Chaffey brothers made the big trek.

AUXILIARY HEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

the hospital for various things greatly needed.

Sewing and Mending Committee, Mrs. W. S. Avery, chairman. Two days a week the various women's organizations send representatives to the hospital to look after the repairing of all linen as needed. Many hundreds of pieces of linen are used in a hospital each week and by keeping it in repair a great saving is possible.

Women's Clubs, Ladies Aids, Missionary Societies, Guilds, P. T. A.'s and social groups have all taken their turn in the upkeep of the linens.

Miss Jane Chandler and her committee have been meeting every Monday for some time to make surgical dressings. They now have a stock on hand of 12,000, enough perhaps to last a year.

Sewing, mending and surgical dressing work handled in this way saves the hospital cost of one employee at salary of \$1000 per year.

The regular attendants of the Woman Auxiliary have learned much about a hospital, its needs and requirements, since the organization was formed. They have found the building itself a beautiful one with home-like appointments; the staff in charge courteous and helpful in giving any information desired; the work accomplished through the auxiliary a pleasure and the need and usefulness of a modern institution that they have helped to supply this community need.

In dollars and cents their work can be valued as follows:

Earned for the Free	
Bed Fund.....	\$1000.00
Interest rec'd on	
Fund.....	286.00
Value of Provisions	
given.....	200.00
Net returns of	
Salvage Shop.....	2565.00
Saved by Laundry	
Equip. purchased	
by Auxiliary.....	1358.00
Saved salary of one	
employee, sewing,	
mending, surgical	
dress.....	1000.00
Dues paid in.....	99.00
Proceeds of Benefit	
Party.....	386.00
Proceeds of Musical	
Tea given by Equip.	
Com.....	93.00
Total.....	\$6987.00

IN THE SHADOW

Funeral services for Rev. Herman Cordes, who died on Saturday at his home on West Twentieth street, were held this afternoon at two o'clock from Draper's Funeral Chapel in Ontario. Rev. Cordes, who was 76 years four months of age at the time of his death, was born in Germany, but he had lived in the United States about fifty-eight years, and for twenty years he had resided in Upland. He was a retired minister of the Evangelical Church and as such had often filled the pulpit in the Ontario church. Mr. Cordes is survived by his three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Holzgrase, of San Pedro; Mrs. Hilda Warren, Los Angeles, and Margaret Cordes of Upland. Three sons, Jessie F. of Walnut Park; Herman F. of Upland and Alexander E. of South Africa; two grandchildren, Dorothy Holzgrase and Betty Warren. Rev. A. J. Bolter was in charge of the services and he was assisted by Rev. F. H. Draeger. Interment took place in Bellevue cemetery.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. George's Catholic church, Ontario, for Harry E. Vascomb, who died on Sunday at his home on San Antonio Heights. Mr. Vascomb, who had resided in Upland for two years is survived by his widow, Mrs. Amelia Vascomb, and one son, Vincent Vascomb of San Antonio Heights. Funeral services were in charge of Rev. Fr. Patrick Bradley and interment was in Bellevue cemetery.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

(Continued from Page 5)

of the land, the wets hired the brainiest men who would accept their money to fight it in the Supreme Court. It was argued that the amendment was a mere sumptuary legislation and not germane to the rest of the constitution, but the Supreme Court decided that the 15th Amendment was proper. Since then a constant attack on

CLASSIFIED

Locals and Classified Rates. Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge 25 cents).

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room house with screened porch; furnished; \$21 with garage free; water paid. John Batchelor, 1st Ave. Inquire at 1758. Phone 517-X. 7511x

FOR RENT—To a lady, sunny bedroom, electric heat, and grill. Phone 342. 721x

FOR RENT—Six-room apartment, furnished, close in. Phone 60 during day, 339 evenings. 721x

FOR RENT—A small modern unfurnished house. Inquire at 490 Euclid Ave. 591x

FOR RENT—Clean, sunny furnished apartments. Inquire 279 Second Avenue, Upland, Apartment 10. 651x

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Phone 162. 711x

FOR RENT—3 room bungalow and garage, excellent condition. 242 E. 11th St., Call 53-J after 6 P. M. 711x

MISCELLANEOUS

NOW is the time to paint and repaper. Discount given on paint and labor for 30 days. Call 139-M. Upland. 7512x

WANTED—5 Women to work few hours weekly. Must have phone. Easy, Pleasant work. Phone immediately Green 352, Monrovia. 7511

FOR EXCHANGE—Building bringing in \$260 per month, priced \$30,000 clear will assume. Post Office box 537, Upland, Calif. 7018

WORKING MOTHERS—Those desiring your children cared for telephone 43-R. 7315

GOOD EASTERN Dressmaker wishes work by the day. Phone Mrs. Frank Thayer, Up. 743-J. 7512

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Young bay mare weighing 1400 lbs. \$175. Phone Chino 5638. 7514

FOR SALE—Team of mules and harness. John D. Howe. Call 10-1 at 6 P. M. 7511

SACRIFICE—8 Acre Lemon Grove Cor. Baker and 8th Ave.; 8 shares Cucamonga Water stock. Make an offer, either cash. Trade or terms. What have you? Stanley Realty Co., Box 405, Venice, Calif. 7314x

FOR SALE—Peach pits for fuel; \$2.50 per ton. Golden State Packing Co., Cucamonga, Calif. 731x

Before the Railroad Commission of the State of California

Application No. 19958
In the Matter of the Application of the PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, for permission to discontinue portion of the Upland-San Antonio Heights Motor Coach Line between 24th Street (La Cima) and San Antonio Heights, in the State of California.

Application No. 13239
In the Matter of the Application of the PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, a corporation, for authority to abandon and remove its tracks on its San Antonio Heights Line, in the County of San Bernardino, partly in the City of Upland and partly in the City of Ontario.

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Railroad Commission of the State of California has set the matter in the above entitled matters, before Examiner Williams for Tuesday, February 1, 1927, at 10:30 a. m. in the City Hall at Upland, San Bernardino County, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION
Dated at San Francisco, California, this 6th day of January, 1927.
H. G. MATTHEWSON,
Secretary Railroad Commission of the State of California 7512

the amendment has been made in one form or another, but in spite of the constant bushwacking National Prohibition has made gains every year since its adoption. Rev. Lucy Wilhoite also gave a short talk. Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Allen favored with two vocal duets and Mrs. Ralph Marr gave two readings. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Allen's small daughter, six months' old, was made a member by having a band of white ribbon tied on her arm. The meeting was closed by all joining in on the following:

"With one aim for Trust in God, And firmness in the right Let the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Hold fast and go Forward." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Cromer.

Stock Taking Sale

These low prices are for THIS SALE ONLY! Don't let anything keep you away from this BIG EVENT! Drop everything and come!

Don't wait for your neighbors to show you the wonderful BARGAINS they got in this Sale—SEE FOR YOURSELF! COMPARE!

\$10.95 Silk Dresses

In the popular light shades for spring wear. Each garment fashioned of fine silk or rayon, plain or printed patterns. Priced exceptionally low for THIS SALE ONLY. Sizes 14 to 36. **\$3.95**



\$19.75 Novelty Pattern Coats

Beautiful sport plaids and mixtures, full lined and carefully tailored, self-trimmed. Choice of wide range of colors and sizes. THIS SALE ONLY! **\$9.89**

\$16.50 Smart Wool Dresses

In the popular circular or straight line numbers. Fully cut from a fine quality wool twill. Ideal for spring wear. Sizes 14 to 40. THIS SALE ONLY! **\$4.75**

\$39.50 Sport and Dressy Coats

Ultra smart in every detail; materials are the finest lustre bolivia, velour, novelty plaids, and mixtures; fully lined and smartly trimmed with luxurious fur collars. THIS SALE ONLY! **\$21.50**

Washable Flat Crepe
\$2.00 value—Guaranteed washable; comes in the season's most desirable shades; 40-inch width. This Sale Only, yard **\$1.49**

\$1.25 Sport Satin
40-inch width; only 1 1/2 yards required for a slip of this wonderful lustrous material. All wanted shades. This Sale Only, yard **79c**

30c English Print
36-inch width; new patterns; new colors; soft finish; a highly desirable print. This Sale Only, yard **18c**

50c Sateen
"Aristo," one of the finest sateens made. Choice of color or black. This Sale Only **29c**

25c Comfort Challie
Unexcelled in quality; new patterns; dark or light grounds. This Sale Only, yard **13c**

25c Amoskeag Outing
A superior, medium weight Outing; dark or light grounds. This Sale Only, yard **19c**

15c Fancy Outings
Dark or light patterns; a light, serviceable Outing. This Sale Only, yard **9c**

2-lb. Cotton Batt
Regular 90c value; comfort size; a clean, sweet, fluffy batt. This Sale Only **59c**

Nashua Supreme Blanket
66x80; Regular \$5.00 double blanket. Beautiful block plaids. Choice of colors. This Sale Only **\$2.98**

50c Rayon Marquisette
Eccu color, 36-inch width; a very fine silky finish marquisette. This Sale Only **25c**

75c Cretonne
36-inch; beautiful rich colorings; many have the appearance of costly tapestry. This Sale Only, yard **48c**

\$1.35 Bleached Sheet
81x90 snow white sheet. The best value we have ever offered for this price (seamless). This Sale Only **79c**

35c Pillow Cases
42x36; absolutely free of dressing; a real gold seal value. This Sale Only **25c**

35c Turkish Towels
22x44; not too heavy, but heavy enough for the best of service; an extra special. This Sale Only **18c**

9-4 Bleached Sheet
Stanwear bleached quality sheeting. Regular 60c yard. This Sale Only, yard **32c**

20c Pure Linen Crash
Brown Linen Crash. Makes a durable towel. Save by purchasing now. This Sale Only, yard **12 1/2c**

\$1.65 Munsing Hosiery
Full-fashioned, service weight—choice of the season's best colors. This Sale only **\$1.49**

Mercerized Lisle Stocking
59c value; good range of colors and sizes; a very fine quality—none better. This Sale Only, pair **43c**

65c Rayon Stocking
Complete range of sizes and colors; an unexcelled rayon hose. This Sale Only, pair **50c**

\$1.25 Outing Gowns
Buy yours now, for you cannot buy them cheaper. This Sale Only **69c**

Lingerie Stripe Slip
\$1.00 value; pastel shades; a serviceable inexpensive slip. This Sale Only, yard **45c**

50c Crepe Bloomers
Closing out entire line at less than cost prices; very serviceable. This Sale Only **29c**

\$3.50 Misses' Union Suits
Silk and wool mixed; size 16 only. To close out at a fraction of their cost. This Sale Only **59c**

Women's Ribbed Vests
59c value; all sizes; an extra fine Vest. We cannot recommend this Vest too highly. This Sale Only **29c**

New York Dept. Store

Euclid at Commercial

A. W. Caveness

Ontario, Calif.